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# Massed German Infantry Hurled Itself For Hours Against Solid Steel Wall

# German Troops Closing in Upon Paris From All Sides And Populace is Fleeing

In Effort to Break the Stubborn Resistance Gifered By Allied French and British in Battle Now Progressing in Northern France

## **REVERSES AND VICTORIES** OF RUSSIANS AND AUSTRIANS

Admitted Officially In Petrograd (St. Petersburg), That Two Army Corps and Three Generals Have Been Lost—Attitudes of Turkey and Italy Anxiously Awaited, and Unconfirmed Report Had It That the Turks Had Declared War On Russia — Germany Wants Italy.

The fourth day of the second general battle between the Germans and the allies finds Emperor William's forces pressing with unprcedented strength their advance on Paris. Their right is reported to be within 50 miles of the French capital,

In the absence of official aunouncements news despatches indicate that the British and French continue a stubborn resistance giving way slowly, however, whenever the strategy is needed to keep their s intact and prevent an enveloping movement my the German right. In the east the fighting progresses with unabated fury. Both Russian and the Austro-German armies have met successes and reverses. It is admitted in Petrograd (St. Petersburg) that two army corps were defeated in East Prussia and that three Russian generals

On the other hand the Austrians appear to have been defeated in Galicia where overwhelming successes are claimed by the Russians. This claim finds support in a despatch from Vienna which states that the Austrians had decided to evacuate Lemberg, the capital of Galicia. Official despatches from Petrograd by way of London show evidence of having been closely censored in London,

The attitudes of Turkey and Italy are anxiously awaited by all the belligerents. A semi-official despatch from Petrograd says that Turkish troops have landed on the shores of Asia Minor at Smyrna. Further pressure is reported to have been brought on Italy by Germany and Austria to have her support the tripple alliance.

The Japanese foreign office has issued a statement complaining of the alleged unfair treatment of Japanese non-combatants in Germany.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Sept. 2. 10 10 a. m.- A cor-London, Sept. 2. 10 10 a. m.—A corner of the curtain over the battle drama in northwestern France has moreontarily been raised it shows the seemed to have triumphed. Galicia momentarily been raised It shows the the upper Oise, less than fifty miles

On the eastern war stage Russia | If this is true the Austrian menace

## HIGH STEEPLE IS MARK FOR BOMBARDMENT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Sept. 2, 8 a, m.-A dispatch from Antwerp to Reuter's Telegram company, conveys the following official announcement:

"The Germans are again bombardlandmark for miles around.

"Certain movements of the German treops in the direction of Assene, in have to be encountered the Province of Brabant six miles northwest of Brussels, gave rise to the the western line the allies are playing belief that the Germans were contemplating a movement toward Termonde, to miles east of Ghent. However, the Belgian troops have been re-

has been successfully invaded and the success of the German assault on Lemberg will soon be evacuated, acourz war office.

frankly confesses disaster to two to Russian Poland will be ended and the Russian forces can begin to converge for the march on Berlin, the Russian objective in North Galicia, apparently clear of Germans.

they can march on Berlin via Breslau.

On the upper Oise the British are nghting desperately to prevent Germans from securing one of the most direct routes to Paris. News of this battle reaching here from two different sources is the first definite information since the end of the battle of Mons The battle raged Sunday and Monday and by weight of num- + ALLIES CUT OFF bers the Germans secured a slight ad-

Military experts point out that from the present position on the upper ing Malines, aiming at the steeple of Oise river the German advance will the cathedral which is a prominent become increasingly difficult owing to the natural features of the country, as well as the artificial defenses that will

> It is becoming evident that all along for time in the hope that the German assault will become exhausted.

On the diplomatic side Germany is making renewed efforts to bring Italy inforced on account of the necessity of into her camp by a proclamation preserving control of Waasland. The which cites that a victory for England enemy advanced from Brussels to and France will deprive Italy of all Assche yesterday, but could not pene-|chances of dominating the Mediter-

## King Albert Congratulates **Brand Whitlock For Saving** Brussels From German Guns

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! spondent of the Telegraph, who has given), when the German commander just returned from Brussels, desjdemanded the surrender of Brussels ecribes conditions there and brings the report that a young Frenchman, was bound by his honor to defead who represented the Chicago Dally the town. News in Brussels, has been arrested and shot. The Telegraph's corre-iminister, advised the unconditional

spondent savs man headquarters in Brussels where misfortunes on the citizens, but the I found General Von Jarotzky, who commander remained adamant until is commander of the eighth brigade orders arrived from King Albert tellof the sixteenth division. His side-ing him to surrender the town. de-camp, Lieutenant Geyer spoke [ and received one to go anywhere deal to do with saving Brussels.

men in an arms of over a million. who asked. He handed one to a parade on so sast a scale which went young Frenchman who represented on without a bitch the Chicago Daily News 1 have

before the Germans entered it was London, Sept. 2 The corre-imidday of Wednesday (date not "The commandant replied that he

"Brand Whitlock, the American surrender of the city, pointing out "On Saturday I reported to Ger-|how resistance might bring increased

"Later Mr Whitlock was officially English, having married a woman congratulated by the king for his acfrom St Louis I asked for a pass tion. Undoubtedly he had a great signed by Von Jarotzky who com- . The German entry into Brussels manded a brigade of five thousand was a wonderful and impressive

sight. I have seen many military sions of die stuffs but not on phar-"Gever was handing passes to all parades in time of peace but never a feutical products "It was impossible to imagine that raising the embargo on the latter.

since heard he had been arrested these men had been fighting contin- Free shipments of German day at finously for ien days or that they had via Rollerdam are of mestimable + invited to the artile "Will bom + von Buelow Exchanging his hat serial pilots, who throughout the show to better advantage. 'Armed with my pass I went to a even been on active service. First importance to the cotton goods inpoint near Hal, where I learned of the of all came six ciclists, then a de dustry of the United States. With 4 the editorial page of today's great turning movement toward the tachment of casalry, then a great out German die stuffs it was threat. mass of infantry, then guns and field ened with at least partial suspen. "I was in Brussels for some time | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.) | sion



Town of Mouland, Burned to the Ground by German Invaders.



This photograph was taken a tew hours after the German troops had occupied the town of Mouland in They decided to wipe the place from the face of the earth. But before doing so they gave inhabitants to leave and thousands of men, women and children hurriedly packed their household goods in carts and went out seeking shelter. In a few moments the town was in flames and lit-

## Scathing Denunciation of All Reports of German Losses or Allies' Victories, Comes From Berlin Sources

Washington, Sept. 2.—The German embasey has received the following wireless from Berlin:
"The news that German troops have left Brussels account of the situation in East Prusels is wrong. The German administration in Brussels is very active, civil servants arriving every day for newly

"The French official communique, that the Russians have completely invested Koenigsburg is also a lie. The Russians never covered half the distance between the frontier and Koenigsburg and are now retreating eastward after the annihilation of the Naren army. "The Gazette del Popolaro, a respectable paper, calls London a lie factory camparable with Shanghai

during the Russo-Japanese war.

"Lord Churchill's declaration that a victorious Germany would seek expansion in South America appears to be the climax of ridiculous calumn) and of an unscrupulous attempt to incite the friendly nations of both north and south America against the German people while the German press he heartily welcomes the progress and prosperity of free American nations,

"Enormous excitement has been caused by the Belgians' attempt to induce the world, with London and Paris, who are endless liars, as accomplices in the helief that German soldiers are authors of atrockies. 'The Socialist German paper 'Vorwaerts' gives a shocking description of the wholesale assassination of Germans at Louvain. The Simpliciseimus, another publication, says the name of Belgium is the worst insult that could be inflicted upon civilized man."

"German soldiers returning from Belgium crucily mutilated, increase the German people's abomination against the revolting atrocities created by the Relgian civilians.

#### PRES. WILSON ENTIRE REGIMENT; NEARLY DESTROY IT.

(Associated Press Telegram.) London, Sept. 2.—The correpondent of the Daily Mail at + Boulogue reports that a regi-+ ment of German infantry has + been cut up and almost com- + pletely destroyed by the allies. 4 "Since Friday night," he

r says, "a large body of German troops has been surrounded in 4 a forest which is being fireely hombarded on all sides by the

"Heavy slaughter occurred + during a two days' battle + which finally ended with the i retirement of the Germans who s left large numbers of dead and 4 wounded on the field. The 4 lorses of the allies were also +

No location is given in this dispatch as to where the fight. 4 lag occurred, but it undoubted- i ly refers to the German attacks on the French left flank.

# FROM GERMAN

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These Are of Inestimable Value to l'aited States' Manufacture of Cotton Garals.

Washington, Sept 2 Representative Metz today received from Rotterdam and transmitted to Secretary Bryan advices that Germany has raised the embargo on exporta-Mr Metz asked the state depart-

ment to make representations for \$

## IS ANNOUNCED FOR 2nd TERM

Bice President Says Other Lightning Rods Might as Weii Be Taken Hown.

Washington, Sept. 2 .--- Vice-president Marshall authorized a published statement here today that President Wilson would be a candidate for re-

Secretary Tunnilly said the White House knew nothing of the statement and would not comment upon 4 profound secret until it was

The 'vice-president's statement was made in the course of an au- + seen nothing like it," declared thorized interview on the political if the French officer. situation, which concluded thus: The Democratic party will have but and his name hoppens to be Wood- GERMAN PRINCE one caudidate for president in 1916 row Wilson | 110 a 11 have the entire and unqualified at ? united support of his party. Far minded Demo rats will recognize that he is entitled to'a chance r a second tern to prove the utility of his policies Lightning room ilready up may

will not strike a PRESIDENT RETERNS FROM VACATION

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TELFGRAM! Washington, 2 President Wilson teturned the capital this morning from the House & Cornist Within ten p**residen**í army House he was has I

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for future use 15

Help? in the test column of 4

PLEASE VOTICE.

#### **∳** GERMANS USED GUN RECENTLY INVENTED WITH AWFUL EFFECT, 4 (Associated Press Telegram.)

London, Sept. 2.-The Bou- + logne correspondent of the Ex- + press sends his paper the fol- # lowing: "A French artillery 4 fofficer, who has just arrived 4 wounded from the front, spoke + with the greatest earnestness + which the Germans are using. + → He says the guas throw a new. rand highly explosive 4 which has a most devastating 4 + effect.

"This new gun and shell \* were recently developed at the \* Krupp works and the fact that 🕆 the Germans had it was kept a 🗟 brought into action at Liege, 4 Namur and Louvain.

"In all my experience I have

# FATALLY SHOT

from Amsterdam, the local corre-role part, is taking place close by. Spondent of the Central News says | sulted in the death of Prince von ummer. White Buelow, one of the German generals, if the White decorated by King Albert for his conwork. He saw duct in the battle of Harlen.

among a group of dead comrades er to Paris when he saw a German officer stand-+++++++++++++++ ing beside his horse and studying a man Picking to a rifle from beside perv heavy artillers fire. The Ger means ended. The brunt of the at-Ta dead comrade. Rosseau fired at this man guns were well served and the tack was splendidly borne by our lofficer and wounded him. The offimade his was to the Helgian lines the part of the German guns and was placed in a hospital at

Crowds at Railroad Stations So Great That Police Had to Clear the Streets to Avoid Serious Accidents Among Excited People

## **ENGLISH GENERALS CHEERED** AND GIVEN GREAT OVATION

Refugees Coming In From Belgium and North France Include Many Wounded In the Terrible Struggle, and the Appearance of the Latter Occasions Demonstrations of Sympathy—Bourse is Closed Today —Germans Are Within 50 Miles of Paris, In the Department of Oise, Just North of the City.

### FOURTEEN STAFF OFFICERS CAPTURED

Paris, Sept. 2.-Via London.-The Petit Parisien today says that fourteen German staff officers have been captured and sent to Nimes in the department of Gard.

### REPORTED VICTORY FOR ALLIES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Paris, Sept. 2 .-- "A German cavalry corps marching toward the forest of Compiegne, on the left wing of the ailied forces, engaged the English Tuesday, Sept. 1. The English captured ten guns."

This statement was given out officially today.

#### PROTEST BOMB THROWING

Washington, Sept. 2.—Ambassa dor Herrick transmitted to the state department today the protest of a committee of Americans in Paris against the dropping of bombs by German airships.

The ambassador cabled that the French war office had furnished evidence that the bombs were dropped by Germans as small German flags and proclamations addressed to the French were contained in them. The ambassador made no protest of his own accord, simply stating that it was the convictions of Americans who investigated the subject that the incident was a violation of The Hague convention and contrary to the rules of civilized warfare.

### PARIS BOURSE CLOSED TODAY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Sept. 2.—The Paris Bourse was closed today. This is significant of apprehension that the enemy may at any time invest the city.

### TEN HOUSES DAMAGED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, Sept. 2.—1:33 P. M.—A despatch to the Reuter Telegram Company, from Antwerp says that a Zeppelin airship passing over that city this morning dropping several bombs. One struck the railway, doing no damage but others seriously damaged ten houses.

Paris, Sept. 2.—The exodus of Prisians continues from the d'Orsay and Des Invaledes stations, of refugees from Belgium and northern France, mingled with returning wounded.

Nearly the total population on the departments of North Oise and Seine-et-Oise have fled at the first sound of cannon.

The crowds became so great that

the police were obliged to clear the streets adjoining the stations which, regarding the new siege gams + astic manifestation at the sight of Petersburg wires as follows:

## CZARINA AND HEIR APPARENT VISIT WOUNDED

London, Sept. 2 .- The Daily Telehowever, did not prevent an enthusi- graph's correspondent from St. two English generals who had come special order a train with first conto Paris for instructions. Emigrants signment of wounded soldiers from partment of Oise, 23 miles south- the front halted at the Tsarkoe-Selo west of Compeigne, report that the station, where the men were visited Germans were crushed near there by the empress, the heir apparent and that piles of bodies were lying and the Grand Duchess Olga. The a yard high. A sergeant wounded in imperial party walked through the the neighborhood of Compeigne de- train and listened to the medical reclares he witnessed the annihilation ports and made inquiries concerning (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.) the condition of the patients.

## Reckless Sacrifice of Lives Characterizes German Advance In Battle, Now in Progress

London, Sept 2. The Chronicle's battle These British reinforcements correspondent from an unnamed had been carrying out strategic lown, sends an account of the third movements in troop trains for sev-British battle, Monday, which foltows "Desperate fighting in which phraseology of Tommy Atkins, they London, Sept 2 In a dispatch the British troops are playing a he-were fed up with the whole thing "The right wing of the allied with the enemy.

forces, forming the northern army, has been fiercely engaged but it is Many were reserves with South Afagainst the British or left wing that rican experience and they marched to the Germans are flinging the whole the front cheering the French and wat fired by a Belgian private of their weight, regardless of the growling for William the Weed, named Rosscan who has since been enormous sacrifice of human life en- somehow, confusing the Emperor failed. The enemy seems bent upon with William (of Weld) of Albania. breaking through our defensive line Rosseau was tring hadly wounded and so pushing back the allies near-

eral days, and in the expressive and were all eagerness for a brush "Their chance came yesterday.

l'arrived in time to participate in the

"French and English flags were horne at the head of each company. They were in fine fettle. The The battle, which is still at an fight for supremacy, which continundecisive stage was preceded by ned throughout the day, is by no aim of their gunners was rendered soldiers and never did the unflinch

The attention of all readers is the cer subsequently proved to be Prince Pers accurate by observation of the and bull-dog courage of the British for the German general's helmet and day hovered above the allied poss- heavy and well directed German ar-\* taking the general's horse, Rosseau tion, correcting any wild firing on tillery fire made little impression on our men, although the casualties on Freshly arrived troops from Eng tailed by the aplended resistance of fand who had been pushed forward (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

### **DARKNESS**

PREVAILS AT NIGHT IN ANT-WERP, NO LIGHTS OF ANY KIND PERMITTED

To Aid Aim of Bombs from Another Airship—King Decorates Hoy Hero.

[APPOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Sept. 2.—A despatch **Emperor** William was in Charleroi. Belgium, last Saturday, where he viewed the battlefield, later motoring to Mons. He spent Saturday night In Brussels where he stayed at the mitted to insulting treatment as a countering many difficulties. Belleville Hotel.

The young Duke of Brunswick in the palace of Lacken in Brussels. according to the same correspon-

The principal guest was the emperor's son, Prince August William 'The Mail's Abbeville correspondent also reports that an aviator from Antwerp arrived there yesterday with despatches for the French authorities and continues:

"The aviator told of Antwerp's solute darkness at night. No lights even in the Royal palace only candles are used.

"King Albert came within an ace of death during a sortie on Malines. He was directing operations from his motor car when a sharpnel burst ten yards away, blowing off the rear wheel of the car.

'The Germans have installed firers in the villas all around Antwerp in order to prevent further sorties. A Belgian detachment of 350 men was surprised by a squad of these machine guns which killed all but 50 of them. These particular guns were in-

stalled in a Parish church. One of the principal objects of the Belgian sortie is to secure a distinguished German prisoner to exchange with General Leman whom the Belgian King and his counsellors

"There are many wild manifestations of enthusiasm in Antwerp. where crowds continually cheer the English residents and officials.

"King Albert has given a decoration and a commission to Georges Leysen, an 18 year old boy scout, who is in charge of the boy scout work of spy detection in Antwerp. Leysen personally caught eleven spies and also killed a German calcaryman at Malines, and captured

### KING ALBERT

(Continued from Page 1.) guns and more infantry, then huge English soldiers at the north statorable parade which has ever passed then more infantry from 1:30 Wed-mesday until Thursday morning.

All wore flowers presented by the without a break.

Red Cross ladies at Chantilly who event of the encampment and which has ever passed through the streets of Detroit.

Red Cross ladies at Chantilly who event of the encampment and which has a crowning the parade was the crowning event of the encampment and which has brought move than 12 000 per the control of the encampment and which has brought move than 12 000 per the control of the encampment and which has ever passed the crowning through the control of the encampment and which has ever passed the control of the encampment and which has ever passed the control of the encampment and which has ever passed the control of the encampment and which has ever passed the control of the encampment and which has ever passed the control of the encampment and which has ever passed the control of the encampment and which has ever passed the control of the encampment and which has ever passed the control of the encampment and the control of guns and more infantry, then huge then more infantry from 1:30 Wednesday until Thursday morning. without a break.

ly impressive. They were carried the contingent.

"The men also were very fresh and

long forced marches. ed out by thousands to watch the Oise, which is just north of the deendless procession of Germans as partment of the Siene in which Paris they marched by signing all sorts of is located. songs and national airs. They sang in excellent tune, one company tak- PARIS AWAITS ing up the refrain as soon as another stopped. Like everything else, their singing is perfectly organized.

'An aeroplane kept its station abead of this advancing horde and it signalled both day and night by dropping various colored stars.

"What these signals meant I do h not know, but all movements of the troops were regulated by them. became overwhelmed after

watching this immense mass of men marching by without a hitch for three days. I never believed such a perfect machine could exist. "In all about 256,000 men passed

through Brussels and thousand more never entered the city, but marched south direct from Louvain.

These German soldiers, many of them, marched thirty miles daily for six successive days. Some were so weary that they slep as they walked

are slaves of discipline and routine."

#### RECKLESS

(Continued from Page 1.) the British were necessarily heavy.

The German artillery fire reased! only to permit the advance to close buarters of their assaulting infantty and the massed German infantry for hours hurled themselves against the British wall of steel.

'Towards evening and after a day of hard fighting our brave fellows less ten were compelled to give ground slow. Ser from Pa. chosen for the 1915 con- be germand spain francized a fel deci ly. The slight advantage attained by the German hordes was dearly pur veterans in cleventh annual conven- Ceritii on is america mai pe larg chased as the attacking German in- tion here. fantry fell in heaps.

"On the right and center, the ALASKA REPORTS French were more fortunate than Ourselves and contrived to hold their own. Toward evening when the full force of the German attack had spent

he very heavy. The battle was continued today by a fresh onslaught on the British.

has reached me our sorely tried might not ask you again.

## Spent Night in Guard House Expecting to be Shot as Spy, Woman's Thrilling Experience

London, Sept. 2. - Mrs. Stobart, man officers who went to Brussels in the middle Cross, has returned to London after were, however, sent on to Cologne. from the Daily Mail's correspondent thrilling experiences. While trying They were deprived of all their doc at Abbeville. France, learns that to get from Brussels through the uments and mobbed by crowds of

Mrs. Stobart and her party spent of August to establish a hospital un- the night in a guard room, expecting der the auspices of the Belgian Red to be shot in the morning. They

## who is a son-in-law of Emperor William gave a big banquet last week Rev. Earnest Dillon Dies at Coshocton, a Victim of His Devotion to Pastoral Work

solute darkness at night. No lights home. His death was due to tabercuss living the son of a minister, it was of any description are allowed, and losis from which he has suffered nears not strange that he adopted the minlabor until the disease had made such evangelist. inroads on his health that he could Assisted by his tather. Rev. Mr.

> B. Dillon, and two sisters. Mrs. Phil- was futile. lip Huff and Miss Lillian Dillon both | Funeral services will be held at the of Coshocton.

uate of Ohio State University and wil lie made at Coshocton.

troops are being reinforced and they

he enemy's advance. "The Germans are displaying extraordinary recklessness flinging away thousands of lives in the hope of ultimately gaining their end.

are confident of being able to check

(Continued from page 1.) of an entire German division by the

At the eastern station the refugees are nearly as numerous but; there are few wounded among them. An injured artilleryman who arrived

keen. Each company was accom- this despatch that the Germans were joining the long procession. was always some dot drink ready for a further marked advance of the prohibited their participation. the troops and the German soldiers Germans previous reports had them told me it is only this hot coffee fighting at Lafere in the department and soup which keeps them going on of Aine, about 70 miles from Paris. Compeigne is less than 50 miles The inhabitants of Brussels turn- from Paris in the department of

#### ENEMY'S COMING WITH CALMNESS,

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI London, Sept. 2 .- "With the Germans so near there has not been a day in the last month when Paris presented the appearance of such Razboiul actual. complete calm," says the Paris correspondent of the Chronicle. "More shops are open, and rows

German raid is very slight. MANY WOUNDED

#### COME TO PARIS FORM THE FIELD.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Sept. 2 .- The number of centinues with great violence. Yes. Franta. and occasionally one tell exhausted. Terday 766 wounded soldiers arrived whereupon an officer would kick and at Cherbourg, 500 at Orleans, 500 caci este pe cale ca alianta balcanica

The number of prisoners is also

or arms.

#### COLUMBUS MAN WILL COMMAND

TAGROT ATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Louisville, Kv., Scot 2 Major C

## TERRIFIC STORM

Tang on arter marga et jev kaut morning that threatens to repeat the an extra secretary to the American The German losses are stated to destruction wrought to the gale which embassis devastated the district last spring

Her Will how material and constituting the left flank Accord- "No No A 1 musand times to He flow ing to the latest information which Better by careful with that staff 1 | m -

German lines she was arrested, with howling German soldiers at Liege. her party, outside of Louvain and Aachen and other stopping places taken in a coal truck to Tougres. They were finally liberated and eswhere, she declares, she was sub-caped through fieldand after en

Rev. Ernest Dillon, for several years Oberlin college. While a resident of pastor of the North Newark Christian Newark, he was in charge of the terror over the Zeppelin attack on Union church, died Wednesday morn. Curistian Union church in North Newthe city which is now a place of abling at an early hour at his Coshocton ark and one in West Newark.

ly two years. He sacrificed his life istry as his life's work. His sister. through his devotion to church work. Miss Lillian, is also prominent in having delayed giving up his earnest church work, being well known as an

not successfully combat the malady. Dillon superintended the construction Rev. Mr. Dillon was about 3e years of the North Newark church and it old. He was a native of Coshocton, was but a few months after the edibeing the son of Rev. i. B. Dillon, face was completed that he was comwho was also at one time associated pelled to give up his pastorate and with the Newark church. His father retire to look after his own health. died about 18 months ago. He is sur- This action was taken too late and vived by his mother, widow of Rev. 1. his battle against the aread disease

Dillon home in Coshocton, Friday The deceased minister was a grad-laftermoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment

OF G. A. R. VETERANS AT DE-TROIT, MOST MEMORABLE IN CITY'S HISTORY.

Women's Organizations Were Denied Privilege of Joining the Marchers This Year.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Detroit, Sept. 2 .- Despite threatening weather, countless thousands there, spoke mysteriously of the ter-thronged sidewalks and parks and rible effects of the French project- tops of buildings along Woodward les. The arrival of 140 wounded avenue today to view the most mem-

'The pontoon trains were especial- had also distributed refreshments to has brought more than 12,000 veterans to Detroit. Mingled in the im-At the medical service station the mense crowds along the line of Englishmen passed a number of march, were wives and daughters All cavalry horses as well as the wounded Belgians and stopped to and friends of the old soldiers; most horses of the artillery and commis- shake hands while the crowd ap- of them members of organizations affiliated with the f The reports of refugees given in men were denied the privilege of panied by a travelling stove and a fighting in the vicinity of Compeigne ruling by Washington Gardner, comfire in it, which was never out. There in the dapartment of Oise, indicates mander-in-chief of the Grand Army,

#### ROUMANIAN

(August Sissea.)

Londra, Sept. 2.—Telegrama catra Reuter Vine caci un Balon german a zburat deasupra orașului antwery si a aruncat bombe care a distrus citeva case.

Buetin Pekin China sa spune caci japonezi au debarcat 15.000 de soldati pe teritorul Chinez Lun-Kow, Ceila ce Chinezi spun caci aceasta este contra Chinei cat neutra in

Buletin via Roma spun caci guvernul Austriac au facut aranjare ca sa scota armata din Lemberg cea of chairs have appeared before the austrica aceasta sa intelege caci Rusi chief cases. The possibility of a au Ocupat Lembrraul care este capitala Galitiei si are o poulatie de 14.000 una suta patruzeci mili de

> St. Petersburg, Russia, sa Confirma caci armata a occupat Lembrgul capitala Galitiei,

Paris, Sept. 2.-Prin Londra vinc telegrama caci Francezi au prins 14 wounded arriving at different points officeri intre (are si generali de a) shows that the fighting in the north germanilor si ia dus prizo nieri in

was then given hot coffee The man all of them had wounds in the legs is care Aderesza si Italia eaci sa. ia care Adereaza si Italia caci sa Inplencontra Germaniei și Austrici de onsiderable. One convoy of 768 Bulgaria sa spun caci bu sa stie de has arrived at Nimes, another of 486 care parte va fi Turei spun caci bulat Troyes and 100 at Clermont Fer- garia au sa tina cu Turcia caci daca Bulgaria au fost slavizati prinlagenti Rusiei de pe Timpuri dar. Bulgari adevatat singe an de Turc

> Lindia, Scot. 2. Lupta coa mare-SPANISH VETERANS desurge de 3 zile intre allati si rermani nea rezultatul nu sa stie,

ua vanele lor.

Inca citeva žile nu sa stje caci core sunt may tary Victoriusi Cer-F Cremor of Columbus, O., today was mant spon care el prins zeri de mil commander-metinet and de rusi rus; span eger en au unmerit ventuor by the United Spanish was effects tile i vom sti regulatud

## O'SHAUGHNESSY

Washington, soid 2. Nelson Healf, the French delivered a sharp the clutches of a storm, early this ered to Vicina there he will art as

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#### **EDIT**ORIAL

We promised to make this amouncement to the public of Newark and vicinity September 1 and we always live up to our advertisements.

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OPPOSITE SQUARE

#### Scene of the Triumphs of Russia Over German Arms.

Bussian troops have invaded East Prussia by the hundred thousand and BALTIC other numbers of thousands are operating against Austria on the border of the two intries, according to dispatches from St. Peterslang. So far as can be made out, three Russian or ves are at work, one of them now near or in Knepigsberg and another just north of Posen. The third is attacking Austria and was said to COMMON have crossed the border to give buttle to the tooks of Franz Josef. The WIRBALLEN INSTERBURS GUMBINNEN armies in Germany are almost as near German armors are near have not, however, had and to reach this bount. OGERDAUEN COLBERG MARIENBURG & ALLENSTEIN KONITZO GRAUDENZ BROMBERG 6 OBERLIN 150 MILES FRANKFORT WARSAWO POSEN ∜SSA ○ OTVANGOROO OPRESDEN **OBRESLAU** ORADOMSH ROPPELL AUSTRIA - HUNGARY FORTHFIED CITIES

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Said defendants are required to an swer or plead in said case on or be fore September 19th, 1914. GUY BILLINGSLEA, as ex-cutor of the est to of Lucretia Criner, deceased. Flory & Flory, Attorneys. 7-29Wed9t

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 17200, Order of Sale. George Blind, administrator of the es-tate of Edward Sanders, deceased.

George Blind, administrator of the estate of Edward Sanders, deceased.

Versus

Anna Hoffer and Frank C. Hoffer
By virtue of an order of sale to me
directed, from the Court of Common
Pleas, of Licking County, Oldo, I will
offer for sale at Public Auction at the
south door of the Court House (in the
rotundatin the City of Newark, in said
County of Licking and State of Oldo,
on Saturday, September 5th, 1914, at
10.20 o'clock, a. m. of said day, the
following described real estate, to-wit:
Situated in the county of Licking,
State of Oldo, and city of Newark, and
hounded and described as follows:
Eving all of inlot Fitteen Humbred and
Thirty-Circo (15.2) and Fifteen Humdied and Thirty-Four (15.4) as the
same are designated and described on
the plat of George W. Ingraham's Addition, recorded in Vol. 2 of Plats, Recorder's office, said county, page 216
and being the same real estate conyeard to the said Anne Hoffer by the
Johnstown Emilding and Lann Association Comment by deed of near date to
this mortgage and left for record prior
to the record of fals mortgage reference to which and to the record of
said plat is hereby made: Appraised
as follows: Lad No. 15.23 at \$500.00;
Lict No. 1504 at \$100.00. The residence
situated on Lot No. 1503 is number
DNO thin street. Terms of sale: Cash
on day of sale.

Fitank E. Stankucht, Sheriff,
Ry W. H. Elindhart, Deputy,
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Attys, for Plaintiff

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Luncheon in Honor of Miss Chrysler -- Ira Perry's Daughter In-Jured-Granville News.

(Special to The Advocate) Granville, O., Sept. 2, ...At the Case peach orchard, Dave Rees, a Denison student who has spent most of the summer at work in Granville, er, is held for arson following a fire custained a painful accident while assisting the pickers in turning out the rush orders. From a step-ladder

Mr. Rees was filling his basket from for sanitary inspection. the top boughs of a tree when he felt his support giving way, Cumberdoubled nuder him. At first it was her cwn savings. thought that the bone was fractured as the arm was turned back at the elbow. Mr. John Prouty who was on the scene, rendered efficient "first place and a physician was summoned who applied the proper remedies, and carried the injured man to town in his auto. Mr. Rees who is one of the most popular men in college, is a member of the Denison football, ent of a girl's home. basket ball and baseball teams, with a splendid record, and is also a member of the Beta fraternity. While it is hoped that his injury is not serious nor lasting, his friends know that it is bound to be annoy-

On Tuesday afternoon Misses Betty and Rachel Jones gave a charming luncheon at their home in Pearl street, to twelve young ladies, complimentary to Miss Ada Chrysher whose wedding is set for the midthe of September. The handsomely "appointed function was in the nature of a miscellaneous shower and Miss Chrysler was the recipient of many beautiful gifts expressive of the love ind and esteem in which she is held by

ing and inconvenient as he will not

be able to resume work for some

the Beta house,

The afternoon was spent in a sewing contest, the dainty articles fashioned by the deft fingers of the young ladies—Sachet bags—being retained as souvenirs-an amusing guessing contest also engaged attention. A delicious luncheon was served to the following guests: Miss Alleret Chrysler, Miss Shirley Slack, Miss Addie Slack, Miss Mamie Geach, Miss Anna Bortlett, Miss Cor-Bertha Franks, Miss Flora Hoover, Mrs. Olive Rusler Smith and the hostesses Misses Betty and Rachel Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Jones of Co-

lumbus, who have been the guests for a few days, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins, returned home last evening.

Mrs. Lillie Prouty and her son Arthur Prouty who have spent the summer in Michigan have returned to their home in Elm street Little Margaret, the two-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Perry, met with a painful accident yesterday, scalding her hand and arm in up the lakes. i pail of water which her mother not neticing the little one was near. The patient is doing nicely and is again smiling on her friends as if nothing had happened

Work has begun on the Baptist parsonage, the brick house on the corner of Mulberry street and Broadway formerly eccupied by Dr. E. P. Cook. The house will be remodelled with all the modern conveniences and will be occupied when completed by the pastor of the church, Rev. Millard Brelsford whose lease on the Pearl street house has expired, has stored his household goods and has taken rooms for his family in the Swartz residence in Elm street, awaiting the completion of the re-

Dr. G. F. McKibben who has spent s pleasant fortnight in Northport, Mich., has returned to his home in

Mr. Wallace Catcheart of Cleveland one of the Denison trustees is a Granville visitor. He is accompanied by his daughter who will enter Shepardson college this month.

#### State News

Petitions are being circulated at Mt. Vernon asking for a vote on the proposition to issue \$50,000 worth of bends to construct a municipal lighting Mant.

Although Motor-cep Seeger of the Columbus department stood by and watched two hold-up men relieve cus-

Piqua's school board held a meeting on the street Monday night when a quorum failed to appear at the office

wreck near Wapakoneta, repursed the less of a set of false teeth. Miss Mc McKuster of Alliance is

A St. Mary's woman, in a traction

reported safe in Germany in a message to the state department at Washigton. Jehn Atkinson, 34, Colembus butch-

which destroyed his shop.

The Columbus board of health won its fight against the state fair officials which had not been property spread, to gain entrance to the fair grounds since then has reaftirmed her praise

Frank F, Murphy, Columbus postal Tailed to leap clear of the falling wife asserted that she was compelled still better. Speaking of this case the ladder, but fell with his left arm to make payments on their home from Nerv-Worth specialist at the Evans A s

Mrs. Ellen Murphy of Dayton, vis- one of the worst of the kind in New- guished. iting relatives in Ireland, died of ark, heart failure induced by excitement, of aid" by pulling the forearm into seeing her nephews depart for the war

> Miss Virginia Murry, Columbus juvenile officer, has gone to New York to assume her duties as superintend-

Ezekial Mettle, 81, former newspaper publisher died in Columbus

Mrs. Sara C. Ross, one of the oldest residents of Columbus, died Tuesday at the age of 94. time, and they warmly sympathize

The Columbus school board receive: with him in his disability. He is at no bids for \$215,000 worth of building onds. They will re-advertise.

### 25 Years Ago

(Frem Advocate, Sept. 2, 4889.) Deputy Treasurer Will C. Miller has returned from a visit in Muncie,

Councilman Al Sikes of the firm of Sikes & Hold, the West Main street bakers, has returned from Magnetic

Springs. If you want a good square meal. nicely served, go to Kear Brothers reslaurant on West Main street.

Mr. John Tucker, the stove and tinware merchant, on the east side, is about to erect a new business block. eorge Land, jr., in company with John Meister, took in the Capital city

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate, Sept. 2, 1899.) Miss Evalyn Owens has gone to spend a week with friends in Columbus.

Dr. E. S. Brown, who has been con ined to his home for several days, is able te be about again.

Misses Anna and Mary Dase of German street have returned from a visit with friends in southern Ohio Kentucky.

Mr. lames A. McConagle and brid returned today from their bridal trip

Mr. John Mazey and Miss Hattic had set on the floor for a moment, Drumm were united in marriage last

#### Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 2.

The Twentieth Federal corps of Sherman's army, led by General H. W. Slocum, occupied the city of Atlanta. Sherman distributed his army on the line of his communications back to Nashville, Tenn. Slocum wired the news to Washington.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

One bundred and fifty thousand workmen on a strike in London. Mobs intimidated laborers at work and forced them to join the strikers.

Troy, N. Y.- "My little girl had eczema on her feet for about eighteen months. The doctors used ointments and doctored her blood but did not help her. Nights it would itch so she could not sleep. Saxo Salve has entirely Legalicet and family. cured her and I am writing this letter. Mrs. T. W. Barcus so other sufferers may know about it." relatives in Columbus -Mrs. JOSEPH CLIFTON, Troy, N. Y. If we can't cure your skin trouble

with Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap we will buy back the empty tube.

towers and proprietor in a drug store E. D. Hall, Promaint, Sework, Obio.

#### or their rands, he will not be suspended. He was off duty and marmed. SUFFERING WOMAN Tour maniversory of Mrs. Scott Romine at Black Hand. The children IS STILL BETTER

Resident of South Fifth Street Tells More About Nery-Worth's Wonderful Benefits,

Readers will remember that a short' time ago Mrs. Stickle of 241 South Banover concetery. Fifth street, this city, neede a written statement setting forth the wonderful benefit which she had derived from the use of Nerv-Worth, the new herve-tonic which is being sold on a guarantee at the T. J. Evans drug store Hotel Warden building. Mrs. Stickle of Nery-Worth. She writes that everything said by her in the published invited. statement was true and that use of Nerv-Worth specialist at the Evans | A small blaze at the home of Rev

All the more credit to Nerv Worth, Johnson at Galena, then, for the work it did for that suf-1 ering woman. One thing it did was to improve her condition so that she the Beaugher manton held at Lancascould go on with her work, a vastly ter Saturday. important thing in her case, for she earns her bread by the sweat of her

Nerv-Worth and some good advice.

#### JUG RUN.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holdbrook of Mr. Wen, venelart and family of Mrs. John Holdbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hughes left Friday for North Carolina, where resulted in electing the following offithey expect to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Ealy and childen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ashcraft at Mt. i'leasant,

lames Martin.

Mr. Jay Frampton, spent Saturday K. Frampton, at Perrton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Magruder. Mr. Rudolph Rine and wife, spent spent the week end with C. B. Foster Sunday with relatives at Goshen. Mrs. Eli Frey spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Boll Dunlap,

who is very ill at this writing. Miss Doris Frampton spent from Harpster, O., John Horsh and family

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howell and laughter Fay of West Carlisle, called lumbus have been visiting relatives on Mr. E. C. Howell and wife Friday. here the last week. Mrs. Wm. Howell spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. Maguire Miler, who is very sick.

iome Thursday after spending week with her sister at Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark, Mrs Martha Billman, attended the Haines and Dr. H. B. Liamore of Sparta, spent

Mrs. Frank Rinehart and son creddie, spent part of last week with Pearl Miles spent Wednesday at Mt.

Mr. Frank Magruder of Utica, pent from Saturday till Wednesday with his parents, Mr. Wm. Magruder and wife.

Sunday with Mr. Jacob Rinehart and Premar of Utica, and Mrs. Walter family.

Mr and Mrs. M. H. Billman spent Sunday with relatives at Perry the Golden Gossip club Thursday af-Chapel.

#### HANOVER.

Mrs. Lora Davis and son Eber, of

sister Mrs. Dr. C. B. Cullison. Mrs. Belle Miner of Newark spent!

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hubert and donia. Mrs. David Magill and children of Newark are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Margaret Mount has returned to her home in Chilicothe. Mr. Will Ritchey left last week for attended the Hicks meeting. New York. Mrs. J. B. Lescalleet and son of

Miss Ruby McGinnis has returned Now, if your garden were to come from Newark. Public school will open Tuesday it would be extraordinary and some-Sept. 11,

Sunday, Aug. 30, being the birth- son's Weekly,

and grandchildren all gathered to remind her of the occassion. Music was the feature of the day; crea mwas rerved. Mrs Geo. Stevens of this piace was present, Mrs. Stevens being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman-The funeral of George Woods took

place from the Presbyterian church Monday aitermoon, Rev. Mr. Kreager officiating. Burial was made in the

#### SUMMIT STATION.

Rev G. F Thompson will begin a fourth year a pastor at the Universalist church next Sunday with "Labor of Hainault, as testifying "that the Sunday" at 10:30 a. m., and "Christ and the Sabbath" at 7:20 p. m. All

Mrs. G. F. Taompson went to Woodby the heavy basket of fruit, he clerk, has been sued for divorce. 'His Nerv-Worth since then has made her stock Monday to visit her parents this

> drug store says that "Mrs. Stickies and Mrs. Thomsson destroyed \$20 breakdown in health was undoubted worth of bedding before being extin-

Byron Besse is visiting Harrison Grandmother Brock is quite poorly Mr. and Wrs. John Clark attended

Profs C. D. Cornell left Monday for Bellaire, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and chil-Call on the Nerv-Worth specialist at dren Miss Rosie Baker, Flosie and the Evans drug store and tell him Carl Baker of Gahatma and J. S. Axabout your case of nervous debility. line and wife spent Sunday with J. H. He will give you a free sample dose of McBride and lamily on Licking Valley Iroad

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hughes of Columbus suont Samurday night with Mrs W. S. Griffith,

New Guilford spent Saturday night Etna spent Standay with relatives here. and Sunday with their son, Mr. and Arthur Wilson of Condit spent Sunday with relatives here. The M. E. Sanday school election

cers Sunday evening: Superintendent. Or. Hopkins; assistant superintendent. Nettie Wilson: assistant secretary, Miss Bernice Holcomb; organist, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Otto Everehart were Olive Holcomic assistant organist, he Sunday guests of their parents, Miss Gale Newton: librarian Miss feature. Anvil won both heats with Brace Walters. Epworth league officers: President, Miss Sara Amerine; vice presidents Misses Ada Connell, light with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Albery, Messrs. Eldon Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Magruder Lane: treasurer Lester Walters: or-Carl Albery; secretary, Miss Elsie and children of Flemyoth, Ohio, are ganist Miss Office Holcomb; Junior pending this week with their parents League superimendent, J. D. Holcomb. Miss Florence Davis of Mt. Sterling

> and family. J. W. Haines is visiting his brother James Haines in Minnesota.

Friday till Sunday with her grand- and Mrs. Tray Smith and children, all of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rusler,

The Summit baseball team defeated the Milo team Saturday by score of Miss Hilda Rinehart returned Athletic grounds this place. 5 to 4: The game was played on the

#### LOCK.

Billman reunion at Zanesville Thurs-, Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. Ernswiller of Homer. Miss Dennis Clutter and Miss

> vernon. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Crowd, a son, Wednesday, Aug. 6. Mrs. Mary Trout and daughter,

May, entertained at dinner Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rinehart spent day, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Franks, Miss Mrs. A. D. Barrick was hostess to

> ternoon, the next meeting will held at the home of Mrs. Mell Hig-Wilson Carpenter of Fredonia,

Miss Emily Weaver, spent a few Clint Dustin and family of Centerdays last week with relatives in burg were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Shultz. Mrs. Mattie Updike of Centerburg Columbus, are visiting the former's was an over Sunday guest of her brother, Wm. McBride and family, Mabel Brezill is spending the week

Thursday with Mrs. C. H. Ritchey, with Mrs. Nelson Carpenter of Freson of Columbus, are visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Graham of Mt. Liberty. Miss Mand Brezill accompanied

Clint Dustin and family on a motor trip to Sunbary Sunday evening and Do Your Chickens Behave?

Snocker (fiercely)-"Your fowls DuBols, Pa., are visiting George have been over the wall and scratched my garden." Chanks (coolly)-Mrs. T. W. Bareus is visiting Well, there's nothing extraordinary in that. It's their nature to scratch. over the wall and scratch my fowls. thing worth communicating."-Pear- and he is afraid of tangoing it into

## HORROR

AT THE REPORT THAT GERMANS KILLED THEIR OWN DES-PERATELY WOUNDED

And Aided Only Those Who Would Soon Recover-Desperate British Courage,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Sept. 2,--5;25 A. M.-. The Ostend correspondent of the

Express quotes Leon Hiard, senator Germans killed their own severely wounded on the battlefield, only lendhig aid to those who would soon recover.'

There are many signs according to the despatch, that the Germans suffered heavily at Mons.

Returning remnants of those who were in the fight spoke bitterly of British courage. One force of 250 British, it is

stated, must have accounted for thousands of Germans, All along their line of retreat they had prepared a defense made with bags full of potash, found in a

neighboring factory, Through these were placed maxims and on top German helmets. The first Germans came up to this seemingly friendly line, and the maxims spoke and soon no Germans

Mons is reported to have suffered heavily and its whole neighborhood has been devastated.

#### FAST TIME MADE BY SMALL FIELD AT SYRACUSE FAIR

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 2,-Fast time marked the efforts of 11 horses participating in three races constituting vesterday's Grand Circuit program at Mrs. Nellie Woodruff; secretary, Miss the New York state fair. Despite the small fields the racing was keen. With three starters the free-for-all trotting sweepstakes was easily the Peter Scott, driven by Walter Cox, sec one, and Dudle Archdale, with Frank

G. Jones driving, third. Geers won a second victory when with Etawah, he took the Governor's 2:06 trot almost without an effect. He went to the front right at the wire and was never headed in any one of the three heats. Harry the Ghost took the first two

heats of the 2:05 page after coming from the rear at the head of the stretch. In the third heat, however, he failed to last the distance. Del Key, who had led much of the way up the back stretch, winning handily. Del Rey also won the remaining two heats and the race.

Today's program includes two of the year's greatest classics, the Empire State \$10,000 stake for 2:14 trotters and the Syracuse \$5,000 stake for 2:11 The entire card is worth Dacers.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. An examination for all positions in all departments of the City of Newark, Ohio, under civil service rules will be held on the 15th day of September, 1914, commencing at o'clock P. M. in the City Council Applications for said examination

obtained at Attorney H. C Asheraft's Law Office 24 1-2 West Main street, and same must be filed 24 hours before the date of examin-M. PHILLIPS, Pres.

WALTER C. SYMONS, CHARLES W. KENT, H. C. ASHCRAFT, Clerk 9-2-4-8-12

Father Quite Willing.
"Paw." "Well?" "When I promise to marry him, do you want him to come and ask your consent?" "No: not my consent, but I would like to have him trot in and tell me the good news, I sort of feel like I needed cheering up."-Houston Post.

Took a Big Dose.

"He was always too proud," "He has swallowed his pride." "What has happened to him?" "He's busted." "He might have known if he ever swallowed his pride it would bust him."—Houston Post.

Worse and Worse.

Another horrow of war has been disclosed. It is said that as a result of the disability of Paris, Chicago is to originate the styles of women's clothes.—Indianapolis News.

A Human Churn. Brunetta-Mr. Beanbrough seems to be sitting out a good many dances this evening. Blondine-Yes; he just told me

he is drinking cream for his health. butter,---Judge,

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ry it—Apply a little in the nostrils for breath, with head stuffed; ; nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and closed, hawking and blowing. Cata stopped-up air passages of the head or a cold, with its running nose, foul will open; you will breathe freely; mucous dropping into the throat, and morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or needless.

catarrhal sore throat will be gone End such misery now! Get the small irug store. This sweet, fragrant bilm

nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately. Get a small bottle anyway, just to Don't lay awake tonight struggling

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can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge and evenly. You dampen a sponge Salts; take a tablespoonful in a or soft brush with it and draw this glass of water before breakfast for through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the then act tine. This famous salts is gray hair disappears, and after an-

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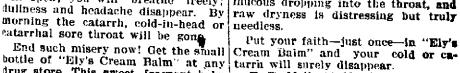
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IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS Says Backache is a sign you have

been eating too much meat which When you wake up with the backache and duli misery in the kidney region it generally means you have faded, streaked or gray; also ends been eating too much meat, says a

> ment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. Either consult a good, reliable

physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jac a few days and your kidneys will made from the acid of grapes and other application or two, your hair lemon juice, combined with lithia, becomes beautifully dark, thick and and has been used for generations glossy. Agents, Hall's Drug Store. to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the uring so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve our bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have Jad Salts is a life caver for regular meat exters. It is inepensive, The H. D. Ashbrook Company's cannot inlure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

> ART TREASCRES IN PERIL. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM New York, Spet. 1. -If Paris is

taken by the Germans the art treass in first class condition. Their fores of the Louvre will not be destroved according to Robert Weeks de Forest, president of the New York City art commission, who returned from the war zone last week.

Bargains in the For Sale ads daily.

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men are falling and desolation is section. following the wate of this Titanic; struggle, the greatest the world has

Will You Help?

out to the wounded and the grief Richet of the University of Paris. stricken, but sympathy in itself amounts to little unless it is backed up with deeds.

In this great European conflict America is neutral as it should be and the administration at Wasnington may be depended upon to preserve neutrality and to keep the American people out of war.

for early peace.

The one organization that is doing noble work in ministering to the Transportation . . . . . wounded on the battlefields is the Transportation of pro-be sent from this country to Europe Arithers -- 10 shots per to care for the injured soldiers of all day ..... armies in the field. It takes money Marine - 2 shots per to provide this relief and the Amer-Equipment ican people ever ready to render as-Ambriances -- Longmo sistance are not backward in this wounded or ill. \$1 time of greatest need .

What will Newark do?

Many doubtless will be glad to aid

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Help to the poor (20)

Gents per day to one in the Red Cross in its work of mercy but few perhaps will care to send Reduction of Imports . . their contributions direct. The Destruction of towns, Advocate will be pleased to receive etc. 2,000,000 chester Herald.

#### Do You Remember?

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Sept. 2 In American History. mist, reformer and author, horn; citizens of Akron.

1864-Troops of the Federal Twentieth corps commanded by General H | "Fat girls are said to be good-W. Slocum, took military possession matured." of the city of Atlanta.

died 1897.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars. Juniter. Methiaz start Scheler The long and interesting constellation. Cetus the Whales seen near the ne halways is good? ridian, low down isouthe, about mad-

B. Willis, who was not even a Coa . greschan at that time, raised his The whole world staggers under stentorous voice against this "inthe awful rain of bullets in Europe.
Thousands upon thousands of young

#### War and Waste.

It matters not whether one's sympathies are with Germans or the and Waster appears the following Press. ailies, the sympathy of all goes table made out by Professor Charles

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hands of Auditor of State Walter D. American citizens to respect the neu-M. Sheets. But strangely snough, we the Republican state central committee, has demanded a declaration of ; patient chief executive a "mollycod- the same, wouldn't you?" She- it was in America in 1898. 1836-Henry George, political econor, publicly denounced at a meeting of | -- Boston Transcript.

Which Do You Prefer,

"Take my advice, old man, and such marry a thin one. They can fasten Herald. their own wasts up the back. Pittsburg Post,

#### By the Way

As a general thing, working for a corporation pays better, and is n-ore sitisfactory than working for his

What has become of the ofo-fashfound man who went down to the creek and took a nath every sum-

The man who has a pion to take it torcibly from the rich and give it to the poor can always command a large

A good many commend Eph Wiley for his attitude toward war. Eph says a year of life is worth more than a numbered pages of history.

Israel Goodno has the distinction of being the worst "tightwad" in our own. Tank Beverly says the only benefaction to Israel's credit is that a having given his daughters away in

#### Pointed Observations

So sudden did the war come on that none of the August magazines had time to instruct the experts how to conduct it, and no war extras have been issued so far -Philadelphia

They know not God that think to please him with making themselves outserable-Bishop Hall.

And we may always be sure, whatever we are doing, that we cannot be bleasing Him it we are not happy ourseives .- Ruskin.

Advice to American business: Sit tight, but start the boats!-Chicago

4,250,000 the world desires to increase its tertitory. If a lover can be beaten as a 1.000,000 liar it takes a nation to eclipse him.-2.100,000 Louisville Courier Journal.

Hosea Biglow's "Ez fer war, I call is murder," is fully justified by current 4.2 harmon events. - Chicago Herald.

They're staggering humanity again. 1.200,000 Wish Oom Faul hada't taught us that 400,000 expression.-New York Evening Tele- which the capital of France may be

At the same time it is much better Forty-four years ago in the Francoto be the ultimate consomer in the Prussian war the French capital was was about 175,000,000 bushels to our Sun, and United States than the altimate pro- established in Bordeaux. 500,000 ducer in Europe.-Washington Post.

The war in Europe reminds us of 6. Sangage the political battle in 1976 when Zael American consul at Genoa, at a cost Germany raises much more rue than 5, 10 (200) and Bill Chandler started out by claiming everything in sight.-Ro- day from Italy, with 388 wealthy favorite staple. On the other hand she

#### A Little Fun

A Kiss Defined.

Wonder if He Did. He Girls are queer creatures; of age. He hears a striking resolu-

The Mean Thing. "Before we were married you call-

now you don't call me anything."

She Tried Hard Enough.

bereeable to follow." Her ton Post, Marazine,

In the fewest words, the cause of many's importation of wheat alone in the present European war may be 1912, in tons, Reckon about thirty-six bushels to the ton: The commanding figure among the From

AT THE GATES OF PARIS, 1914.

Russia ..... 558,426 ailtes is General Pan in charge of the Canada ........... 269,530 Australia ...... 322,590 Argentina ...... 546,439 Bordeaux, pronounced Boardo, to United States ... 446,512 temporarily moved, is a city of about

Sidelights on the Great European War

Total......2,143,493 150,000 people in southern France. The German wheat crop that year 730,000,000. This year we have over 900,000,000 bushels. Britain's wheat The Italian steamer Principessa imports are more than twice those of

Maraida, chartered by John E. Jones, Germany. of \$184,000 reached New York yester- the United States, rye bread being the Ameicans aboard and unoccupied has no cern crop. In 1912 Germany cabins with space for 200 more. Some imported "agricultural products and foodstuffs" to the enormous total of 6,560,000,000 marks. Exports in the the average cost to all aboard was same classification reduced the net imports to about \$1,250,000,000. This In direct line with the movement of imports of food, drink and tobacco," three million men, and told them to peigne on the Oisel -always a favorite as to make comparison worthless. In the king, much offended, emerged

#### Readers' View Point

for government purposes as a result of the European war, owing to the talling off of imports the United States The Advocate assumes no responmust raise another hundred millions. sibility for the opinions expressed in Will we have stamps on our checks, the column headed "Readers' View-A kiss is a kollision of two tranes telegrams and notes as in the Spanish point." Communications from our Guilbert, State Treasurer Wm. Most training which the occasion demands, of plesent that in witch many harts war 16 years ago. Shall the tax on readers should be short, plainly tebacco and liquors be increased? Written and should be signed though Albert, King of Bolgium, is 39 years it is so requested. These communications should be upon subjects in war against Japan and has called the they marry the first fool who asks blance to his uncle. King Leopold II. which there is general interest and they must be free from abuse or extravagant statements that tend to provoke controversy.

James Middletown in an article on Europe's food simply in war time, in High Prices and Bakers. the September World's Work places There is probably no class of busi-Russia, France, Austria and Servia in bless that is as much affected as that Full many a bride will simply knit ed me an angel." "I know it." "And the self supporting class, England and of the bakers. People, in general, of the bakers, reopie, in general, "You ought to be glad that I possess column, and Germany as doubting affect the bakery business they rather the bakery business the bakery business they rather the bakery business the bakery self-control." — Washington The German aminasador, Count von er expect as large a cut of cake or Bernstorff, however, in an interview as large a loaf of bread, when prices declares: Our too; supply could last are high as when they are low. Just The Lady---You cannot cheat me, lorever. Germant is absolutely self- now, due to the high price of flour. Good Advice.

The Lady:—"You cannot cheat me, sustaining if she wants to be." The sugar, shortning, nuts and other have a nice time out yachting?"

What make, you tank its added for 25 years for nothing." The Cab. New York World cays that England raw materials, many bakers over the Marjorie—"It was so very stormy hays is good? by "Haven't you, num" Well, one Germany are together the great country, say they can not stay in that Charlie had his hands full with because it is invariably so disa von've done your best."—Uplift feed naries or to producing states, business, if prices continue to ad-The Outlood where this table of Gere vance. Spring wheat flour is the nothing but flug the shore."-Judge.

has advanced nearly three dollars per barrel in the last four weeks. NEWARK BAKER.

## Uncle Walt

Oh, somebody poisoned the emperor's dog, yea, gave it of arsenic more than a pound; at dawn it was sying out in the fog.



climb on the frame handed my bowwow a poisonous spud." The emperor summoned his

Lové, honor and obey-the mairiage YOWS. Alas for yows so promising, so

her brows When mildly asked to darn her hubby's stocking. ---Judge.

Jealous of the Shore. Madge--"How was it you didn't

One year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben | Cense of South Fourth street, Newone article, that affects the baker

WAR.



and now ! shall of the king who

residence of the kings of France in general, Germany imports much less from his den, and called for his solthe monarchial days. Joan of Arc was 100d per month than Great Britain, diers, and got them in line. Ah, then captured here, and a fine monument in but she has many more mouths. For there was war, and the sickening chorus of groans; and travelers waded through rivers of blood, or twisted their ankles on hillocks of bones. The homes of the people made excellent fires, and women were widowed without their consent; and children were waiting in vain for the sires whose blood for a bow-wow was foolishly spent. And when it was over, and thing tough to cut. legions were slain, a horse doctor looked at the emperor's Spitz. "The some of these days a smooth-faced beast wasn't poisoned," he muttered, man is going to get up in a street the signature will not be printed if that's plain-the confounded dog was car and give his seat to a woman who a victim of fits,"

WALT MASON. (Copyright 1914 by G. M. Adams.) Woman's Way.

This Newark youngster, with his more than any other, and that alone mind on the squirmy worms on the

fish hooks, which he noticed on a recent fishing trip, embarrassed his mether recently by making an inopportune observation while they were guests at the home of a friend. At one of the meals, fish were served fried crisp and brown. The hostess had used bacon rinds in the skillet, several of which were on the platter when it was passed. The youngster took one look at the

RICHARD DARWIN PEASE

contorted bacon rinds, and said: "Mother, are these the worms the man caught the fish with?"

There is a Newark little girl, aged four years, who has many accomplishmets but singing is not one of them. emperor muttered. She returned home from Sunday "This insult, by school one morning and was telling jing, most cer- her mother of what took place in the tainly calls for an morning exercises. Among other ocean of blood; things she told of the songs they

"Did you sing too?" asked the mother.

"No. Mamma, they asked me not to," was the innocent reply.

#### Luke McLuke

Half the world owes money it can not pay. And the other half has money owed it that it cannot collect. As long as the dear things let the men retain the "obey" clause in the marriage contract never let it be said that women have no sense of humor. One reason why Mother's seissors are always sharp is because she can luse Father's razor if she has any-

I haven't seen it done vet, but has a mustache.

#### Democratic Ticket.

Governor—James M. Cox.
Lient, Governor—W. A. Greenland,
Secretary of State—J. H. Secrest:
Trasurer of State—Jno. P. Brennan,
Atty. General—Joseph McChee.
U. S. Senator—Timothy S. Hogan,
Chief Jus. Sup. Ct.—Hugh L. Nichols,
Judges of Supreme Court—J. Foster Wilkins and Phil M. Crow,
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Lep. to Cong.—Wm. A. Ashbrook.
State Senator J. H. Miller,
State Senator J. H. Miller,
State Representative—James J. Hill,
Clerk of Court Bert O. Horton,
Sheriff H. L. Patton,
County Auditor—J. W. Hursey,
County Commissioners—F. R. Dumin,
Ben R. Jones and J. H. Crr.
County Treasurer—Will H. Miles,
Courty Encorder—O. C. Martin,
County Surveyor—John C. Swartz,
Proceeding Atty, J. Howard Jones,
Coroner—Dr. W. L. Jackson,

BY "HOP"

### **SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER**







## Society

The Claggett families and friends of about 125 met at Moundbuilders Park, August 27 in their fourteenth annual reunon. The forenoon was spent in handshaking and renewing of old acquaintances. At noon a fine dinner was served by the ladies, consisting of bread and butter, fried chicken, and veal loat, ples and cakes galore, watermelon and lemonade, to which all did ample justice. The afternoon was spent in recitations, stump speeches, songs and instrumental music.

The officers elected for next year gett, secretary and treasurer; committees on arrangements, Allan Fallers and Clarence McKnight. All press French abducted 14 women and 25 ent agreed that this reunion was the children from a German frontier best held yet. Adjourned to meet at place; also a hospital doctor and asthe same place and time next year.

The Young Women's Missionary sestreet on Tuesday evening. An im- lence. promptu program was given and a picnic supper was served.

Miss Agnes Murphy delightfully entertained the members of the Kensington club on Tuesday evening at her home in South Sixth street. The hours were informally spent and a dainty luncheon was served the following: Misses May Callahan, Resse Smith, frene Cosgrove, Hazel Kirk, Alice McMahon, Julia McCarthy and Mrs. Frank Allen.

WARD-JOHNSON.

The wedding of Miss Lillian Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Johnson. of 355 Clinton street, and Mr. Larl B. Ward, took place on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the bride's home. Rev. F. E. Holloway, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church read the ring service and following the ceremony a wedding supper was served the immediate members of the family who were the only guests present. The bride was attended by Mrs. George Harner of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward left during the evening for a trip east, extending to Toronto, Canada, and on their return will be at home in Columbus where the groom is employed in the New National bank.

The Order of the Eastern Star gave a most successful lawn fete on the lawn at the Sherwood Hotel on Monday evening. A large number were in attendance and the social was given by the Central Division of the order. Linen napkin souvenirs at Milford Center.

## UNSPEAKABLE CRUELTIES OF THE RUSSIANS

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ing several days in Columbus.

ing in Mt. Vernon for a few days.

Mrs. Almeda Dinan and grand chil-

dren and Mrs. Edna Fox of Zanesville

Mrs. Howard Waters and daughter

Edna of Pittsburg. Pa., are visiting Mrs. Waters' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Gaffney, after spending sev-

eral weeks with relatives in Newark

Mrs. Frank Merkle of Wilmington

Miss Jesse Anderson and her guest,

Mrs. George Lever (Mae Brocke) of

Newark, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Hor-

Mrs. Wilcox and two children of Ak-

ron are visiting at the home of Mrs.

Wilcox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Mrs. Catherine Stream, mother of

Seorge T. Stream, has returned from

trip to the lakes with her son, S. A.

Stream of Mt. Vernon. She is visiting

Miss Lucille Ruckelshausen returned

to her home in Chicago on Tuesday

evening after visiting Miss Blanch

Putnam at her home in Granville for

Mrs. Jennie Walker and son John.

and daughters Mary and Margaret of

Buena Vista street, left last night for

an extended visit with relatives

Mrs. F. M. Baker returned to her

friends at Newark and Buckeye Lake.

is visiting friends in Newark.

Miss Mabel Parkinson of Zanesville

Pr. J. R. Sook has been joined by

his wife from Toledo, where they had made their home for some time, and

they will now live in Newark where

Wilson F. Fouts, a Newark civil

spending the time pleasantly with

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lynn and niece.

Miss Occa Richardson of East Main

street, will leave tonight for a three

weeks trip to Vienna. Var, and the fol-

lowing cities, Washington, Baltimore,

Boston, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and

Mrs. Catherine Allison of Spring-

field, O., who has been visiting her

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Walker of

392 North Tenth street, and other rel-

atives in the city, left this morning for

Pleasant Valley to visit relatives in

Prof. Charles Arthur Ridgeway,

Ridgeway, accompanied by Mr. and

who have been guests at the Ridgeway

Misses Clotilde and Olive Howard

and Alta Sherburne are spending a

week at the Watkins farm near Gran-

Mr. F. M. Howard has returned from

Mrs. S. M. Hunter has returned

Obituary

Mrs Charles Cady.

Charles Cady will be held from the

home, 62 Channel street, at 1:30

o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev.

C. G. Hazlett will officiate and in-

terment will be made in the Fredonia

The funeral of the late Mrs.

t hunting trip in West Virginia.

old friends.

New York City.

Muskingum county.

avenue.

in Cadiz, O.

vno makes his home at

the doctor has resumed his practice.

Robinette of North Fourth street.

ace Ogelsby of Greenville, O.

left on Wednesday for his home in

are guests of Newark relatives for a

Reported in Disputch to the German-American Embassy, From

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Sept. 2.- The German embassy received a wireless today from Berlin announcing that German and Austrian troops have the week with friends near Zanesville. occupied Lodz, the largest manufacwere M. B. Claggott, president: Ira turing center in Russian Poland, and lumbus today where she has taken a Chaggett, vice president; A. M. Clag- that the battle northward from Lemberg is continuing.

"The report is confirmed that the sistant from Lorchingen. Fate unknown.

"The papers are full of Russian ciety of the First M. E. church enter- horrors in East Prussia. The Rus- trouble. tained with a delightful picnic at the sians cut off the breast of a mother home of Miss Helen Africa in Clinton and impaled her five children on a

> "Four Cossacks ravished a woman while they handcuffed her husband and forced him to be a witness,"

### Personal

George Bell of Zanesville was in and Miss Clara Horn of Zanesville. Newark on Business Monday. are guests of the Misses Anna and Miss Ethel Kuntz of Coshocton Emma Bader, south of town. visiting Newark relatives.

Rev. L. W. Mulhane of Mt. Vernon was in Newark Tuesday.
L. P. Schaus of Mt. Vernon was visitor in Newark on Tuesday.

G. M. Bowman registered at the Hotel Breakers, Cedar Point, Monday. G. C. Wilson of Cincinnati is the mest of Mr. L. B. Wilson of this

Mrs. Louis Baugh has returned from a visit with relatives in Philadelphia,

Mrs. S. S. Wagoner of East Church street is visiting in Tiffin and San-James Colby of Toledo is spending a few days at the Sherwood Hotel in

this city. Miss Irene Smith of Columbia street, s the guest of friends in Columbus

this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wing of Thornville are spending the day in Newark with friends.

nome in Cambridge this morning Miss Mary Morath of Tenth street after a visit with her daughters, Mrs. has returned from a visit with friends H. J. Smith and Mrs. J. W. Albright of Maple avenue. were given to those in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Settlemier of Co-Mrs. Charles Starkweather and Orah Lynn are visiting the former's brother, Attorney Lee F. Johnston at Columbus. They will remain during the GROUCH week and attend the state fair. Miss Mame Amer of Zanesville has returned home after a visit with



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Law at Ascot.

Ascot is legal as well as royal in being the only racecourse in the world the Sandusky Soldiers' Home, is in with its especial court of justice. Newark on a short furlough and When George IV. was regent be was assauited at Ascot and when his as sallant was arrested demanded his instant punishment. Euraged at the delay necessitated by the man's conveyance to Windsor, the prince decreed that a magistrate should always be in attendance at Ascot for the swift pun ishment of offenders. The indictable offenses act of 1818 made the royal wish the law of the land, and during Ascot week the chief magistrate at Bow street is accordingly on duty in the little room opening onto the paddock, to try and to sentence all often ders within a minute or two of their arrest-London Answers.

head of the conservatory of music at Dayton, and his mother, Mrs. Frank Colors of Rainbows. Mrs. J. W. Gibson of Philadelphia, Violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, or ange and red are the colors of the rain bome in Dayton, motored to Newark bow. Most are sure of that. It is Saturday and have been guests of Dr. true, however, of only a very few rainand Mrs. W. E. Shrontz of Linden bows. The colors of rainbows vary with their walth, and their width varies with the size of the raindrops, big drops producing narrow bows with bright clearly defined colors, small drops produ me wide bows with pale colors. Here are the colors as gener ally seen: (1) When the raindrops averfrom a visit with Mrs. A. J. Hammond age one midd over in diameter, violet, light blue, blash green, green, yellow, orange, light and dark red; (2) when the drops areside three-tenths of a millimeter in diameter, violet, light blue, bluish given, green, yellow, orstige; (3) where the drops average onetenth of a mall refer, very pale violet, violet, whitish line, whitish green.

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केट रामग्रहाका क्रिकाक Bible Officers of it from this law thought these offi one the worse for d work, and noble men inlight read the If they did so in "chards, but no one a read it to the low inster Gazette.

DISASTER

TO TWO RUSSIAN ARMY CORPS FRANKLY ADMITTED AT ST. PETERSBURG,

Giving Good and Bad News, War Office Shows Faith in People.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, Sept. 2 .- Advices have been received here from St. Petersburg to the effect that the Russian general staff frankly confesses to disaster to two army corps, including the loss of three generals.

Telegraphing from St. Petersburg the correspondent of the Times declares that the war reports given out by the headquarters staff in the Russian capital are generally rather meagre, but, in contradistinction to what is the case in Berlin and Vienna, they are always true. That the radquarters will stick

to this plan also when the news is bad, is proved by the announcements of today. This attitude shows their confidence in the fortitude and staunchness of the Russian people, which undoubtedly is deserved and augurs well for the future. The wording of today's announce-

ment indicates that other Vistula fortresses, besides Graudenz and Thorn, have been sent reinforcements. The news arrived last night. and the people of St. Petersburg received it with firmness. Their faith in a final Russian victory remains wholly unshaken.

General Samsoniv, one of the Russian commanders killed, was con-sidered one of Russia's most capable and brilliant generals. He greatly distinguished himself in the Russo-Japanese war, where he commanded a division of Siberian Cossacks.

OVERCOME WITH HEAT. Shortly after one o'clock Wednesday afternoon George Gwold, employed on the new Oakwood avenue sewer, was overcome by heat while working in the trench and was taken to his home by the Criss Brothers ambulance. He was attended by Dr. J. R. McClure of East Newark and late Wednesday afternoon was reported as greatly improved and out of danger. It will be several days though before he will be able to resume his work.

Innocent Old Age.

"Youthful innocence" is one of those expressions which is untrue so far as criminals are concerned. It is a remarkable fact that a criminal is at bis worst when he is young, and the older he becomes the better the life be leads.

Criminal statistics show, as a matter of fact, that the most virtuous age of the average wrongdoer is between fifty and sixty. It is in the very earliest part of their careers, between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, that men and women criminals are at their worst. From twenty-one to old age they gradually improve.

This also goes to prove another remarkable fact about criminals, and that is that marriage helps to reform wan or woman. At the average ag at which most people marry there is a remarkable drop in criminal statis-

Between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one—the time when a man is at his worst, criminally speaking-are just those years when a child is breaking away from its parents and is allowed to go free.--Pearson's Weekly.

No Fruit Without Bees.

If there were no bees, fruit trees and other plants could not produce any fruit. Apple, plum, cucumber, clover, alsike, alfalfa are fertilized by bees. Honey is the bait with which the bee is induced to perform this task. The colored, fragrant petals of the blossom are the advertising signboard telling the bee where the boney may be found. If the blossom is to set fruit the bee with its fuzzy body must brush some of the reliow dust called pollen from the male organs or authers at the bottom of the blossom, deposit this pollen on the female organ called the stigms. The blossoms are so arranged that to get at the honey the bee must first brush, with its pollen covered body against the stigma, thus completing the pollination. As soon as it has performed this duty it may draw a check for the work in the form of the blossom. While drawing this pay the bee is involuntarily covered with pollen again and made ready to proceed to the pext blossom and repeat the process.-- Francis Jacger.

The Compromise. "How did Jack and Mabel agree over their dispute about the marriage Rettion?"

"Matel fold Jack if he would make good on the 'all his worldly goods' endowment proposition she would gladly make the promise to obey."-Baltimore \merican

Starting a Row. "Johnny doesn't get that weak chin of his from my side of the house!" "No, my dear," meekly responded

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#### FREDONIA.

Mrs. Ben McClain is quite ill at Mrs. Marguriette Stewart and babe

of Columbus are visiting Mrs. Kate

Mrs. Elmer Sellers and son Fred of High Water spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Chil-Miss Bernice Farmer, Lawrence

and Clinton Farmer, spent Thursday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brooks at Alexandria. Miss Eva Wilson of New Way

spent a few days last week with her Eagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chilcott, spent Sunday at High Water. Mrs. Geo. Carpenter spent Sunday

vith her son, Nelson Carpenter. Mr. Lester Gosneil of Columbus! pent Sunday with his mother, Mrs.

Kate Gosnell . Mrs. Raiph Plasters and son Carl.

re visiting her parents at Hartford. Born, to Mr and Mrs. John Walsh Ford home. it Mansfield, Ohio, Ang. 29. a baby irl. Mrs. Walsh was formerly Miss ouise Solinger of High Water.

#### GRANVILLE R. F. D. 1.

Mr. Will Loyd was a Granville risitor. Saturday evening. Mrs Daniel Williams entertained with a dinner Thursday honoring of Univille spent last week at the her guest Mrs. Hughs of Racine, Wisconsin. Covers were laid for the Frank Hillbrant. following: Mrs. Hannah Jones, Mrs lara Evans and Miss Kate Evans of Granville and Mrs David Lewis. Mr. L. A. Woodard and family

Mr and Mrs. P. P. Commisford home at that place, and sons Flavia and Homer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cochran of near Newark. Mrs Datuel Williams and

Hughs took dintier with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tatham, Tuesday Mrs. Chas. Wintermute and children seent Thursday with Mrs. L. A.

Miss Favlenc Goodheart delightfully entertained the Willing Service Sunday school class of the Wescian church at her home. Wednes day Evening with a moonlight pic nic. Miss Mary Williams emptured the prize for the paper suck throw Lost, a sweater, finder please re

urn to Miss Orpha Brown Mrs. Albert Day and children of Granville and Mrs. Richard Evans and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. P. P. Connistord at Cedar View. Mr and Mrs Owen Raider were n Granville, Saturday evening.

#### LICKING.

Business meeting at the church orat Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock After several days visit in theve land and Madison, Miss Mary Ruffher returned to her home last Tips

Mr and Mrs Bill o Ronham in mr and Mrs. Bill o Bonham in i pista or sett persond by Dehmein Stanley, spent Monday afternoon in high at the J. H. Black home Mrs. Amos Harris and daughter will man find feet tomorrow. You will always find Tempo at Economic Cut Easte Drug Story, Neurick, Older. un Stanley, spent Monday afternoon and night at the J. H. Black home

Ione, are visiting in Virginia, they have been away for two weeks and are having a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Black last Tuesday afternon with Granville friends.

The Misses Betz of McConnellsville re spending several days at the Parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin.

The Ladies Circle meets at the home of Mrs. B. F. Haynes the third Thursday in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rees Logansport. Ind., spent a couple of days last week at the Sherman Rees home.

Mr. R. L. Black and family spent grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Ernest Hutchins near Granville. Mr. Burrel Ruffner is spending a few days at Madison, O. Miss Mabel Harter is spending

this week with her Aunt's at Thurs-Miss Maybelle Ruffner spent several days last week with her cousin, Mrs. Howard Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashton of

Newark are visiting at the J. C. Preaching services Union Station

Sunday evening. Miss Lois Buckland spent several days in Newark last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Buckland and

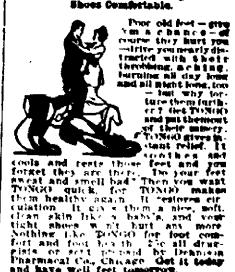
daughter Lydia of Granville, spent

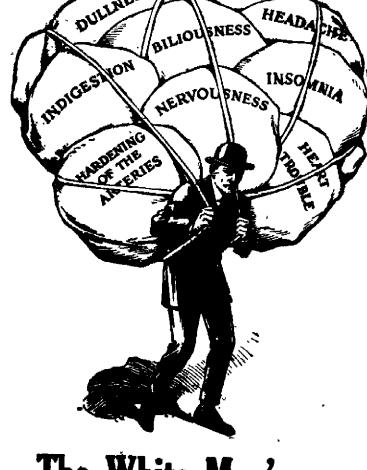
Sunday at the home of the former's brother, Mr. S. T. Buckland. Mrs. Walter Norris and children home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Sherman Rees and family spent last Sunday at the home of isrcal Rees in Hebron. Mr Zane Watts and family will spent Sunday at Summerland Beach | 5000 move to Hebron in their new

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## Coming Events

Seventy-sixth O. V. L. rougion at Newark, September 16.

Moose of Central Ohio in outing at Buckeye Lake, Sept. 3.

DR. NORCROSS GETS NEW POSITION Cincinnate, O. Sept2. Rev A. H Norcess of Zanesville, O., superinlendent of the Zanesville district, has been chosen manager of the Methodist

He will accept.

Young, op - 'I had a terrible attack of mechania last night. Wignag Neuralgia? - Үснозран- "Хо: печ

chils would b Home For the Aged at College Hill, perusing the succeeding the late Rev. H. C. Weakladies or gent : proscribed to their garders was allowed a er classes = 11.

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Columns tonight.

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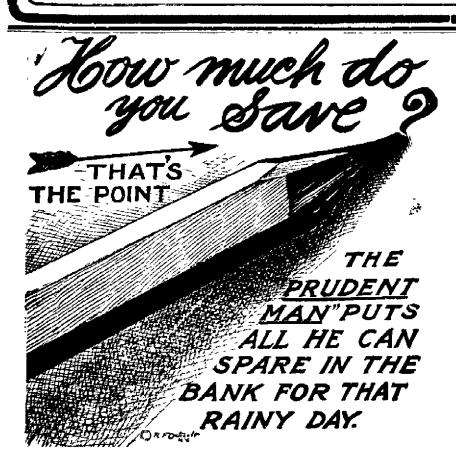
If you wish to send money through the mails, send your check. It is a perfectly safe method and saves the hother of procuring a money order. If at any time a check is lost, your money will still be safe in the

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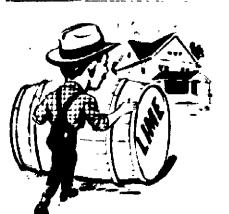
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## Markets

#### WET WEATHER HAS EFFECT ON WHEAT MARKET

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Sept. 2 .- Wet weather in the spring crop belt and official reports that the Canadian northwest would not yield within 74,000,000 bushels of as much as last year, had a bullish effect today on the wheat market here. Advanced prices, however, did not last. An increase in the European visible supply counted the European visible supply count against the bulls. After opening 1-8 to 1 3-4c higher, the market underwent a decided sag and then rallied to slightly above last night's level. Corn held steady in the absence of

any large orders on either side of the narket. Quotations tended to keep vithin 1-2c range. Oats were sustained by continued export demand. Sweden was said to have asked for an offer on 625,000

Provisions lacked support. Higher prices for hogs failed to stimulate

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Butter 1. 30
Lard, 1b. 11
New Potatoes, bushel 80

Produce.
Country Butter, 1b. 35
Eggs. dozen 27
Corrected daily by Coniad Grocery Co.
Grocers here are selling as follows:
New Potatoes, bushel 1.10
Egg plant, each 10615
Yellow onions, 1b. 08
White onions, 1b. 08
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New Cabbage, 1b .5
Celery, bunch 10
Head lettuce, each 15
Cucumbhers, each 2 for 5
Yellow wax beans, 16 pk 15
New peas, 14 pk 15
Tomatoes, 1b. 05
Green Onions, 2 bunches for 65
Mangoes, dozen 7 10

Mangoes, dozen 7 10

Twenty-six musicians will compose the band which will participate in the concert and social in the park corner of Sixth and West Main streets Thursday evening. Prof. Will Reynolds will direct the musicians and all the latest, popular and classical airs will be rendered. The proceeds will go towards paying the expenses of the Buckeye band, new music, etc. Ice cream and cake will be a gala one. The public is cordially invited to turn out, patronize the band boys and enjoy an excellent

Green Onions. 2 bunches for Mangoes, dozen T. Mangoes, dozen T. New turnips, 1b Leaf lettuce, lo Carrots, bunch Beet, bunch Summer squash, each Sweet potatnes, pk Corn, doz. Spanish Onions, 1b Pickling cucumbers per 100. Parsley, bunch Cauliflower, each

Limes, dozen Peaches, basket Plums, bushel
Pears, bushel
Grapes, basket
Alligator pears, each
Watermelons, each
Grape fruit, each
Dride of Nowark

Pride of Newark
William Tell
Granville Best.

Clover Leaf
Gilt Edge
Marvel

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Chicago, Sept 2.—Hogs: Receip.: 20,000, strong, bulk of sales 9.106 9.50 light 9.306 9.70 mixed \$90 9.70 heavy \$75 9.55, rough \$.75 9.80; pure \$10.65 15.

| Cattle Receipts 12,500; steads | Cattle Receipts 12,500; steads | beaver 6.75 % 10 to ... steams - Cat 3.37 | stockers and feeders 1,50 % 8 % cow | and heifers 2.90 % 2.40; rsl ref ... 4 % 11... Sheep Receives 20,009, Acade, Sheep ELK INITIATION 575 97,50.

Cleveland Pendace. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! 

Others unchanged. Pittsburg Live Stark. TASSOCIATED PRESS TEASURAM!

Pitraburg, Sept v - Hogs Mecepts, Jon, Active and higher, heaves 9.96, others 1.00 mas \$25. Sheep and him sp. Receipts 1600 death, feb. sheep 5.75; top sambs N. Calves Receipt. 1601 stendy. top 170

Toledo Gr**aio.** (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Toledo Sept ... Wheat, cash 1.16%. Corn cash 50, nec. 75%, May 78, Cata cash 50% 951%, Dec. 55%, May The No. 1, 97 Claverseed prime cash, Oct. and Dec.

Marke, Sept. 915, Dec. 235, March Timothy, jeime each and Sept. 236. Chirago Grain.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

Three Lines - 25 Cents = Results

Seven-room house; bath, pantry and furnace, 208 ('edar street, 9-2-3t\* Six-room house with bath; bargain for quick buyer, owner leaving city Jacob C. Bockoven, Auto phone 7416 9-1-64\*

Chicago Previsions.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged: Receipts 11.76% (ases. Potatoes: Higher, Minnesota and Obios 556/70; Jersey 70% 90; mountain 75% 80. Poultry higher, springs 1), fowls 15%;

AT CONCERT BY

**BUCKEYE BAND** 

POPULAR AIRS

program of music.

PEDESTRIAN ON

GLOBE TOUR IS

C. E. Westby of San Francisco,

who states that he was a reporter on

the "Frisco Examiner before he be-

came a pedestrian, is stopping in

Newark, having made a journey

westward from San Francisco around the world. He has traversed every

continent on the globe and has interviewed many notable people. He

claims to have been in Mexico dur-

ing the recent rebellion, and in Ant-

werp during a revolution. He spent several days in the camp of Pancho Villa, leader of the Mexican rebels.

He has already walked 28,000 miles

having started Jan. 1, 1911. He expects to reach Frisco by Dec. 1. A

shoe company furnishes his footgear.

a tobacco firm provides him with a

supply of the "weed" and what ex-

penses he incurs are paid by his paper. He secured credentials from

Mayor Bigbee Wednesday afternoon,

vertifying that he had visited New-

FOLLOWED BY A

Attorney Ralph Priest and John

Farr, a traveling man of this city.

Eikdom Tuesday evening and are

now full fledged members of the

antlered herd. After the initiation

a social session was enjoyed, pre-

pared by Steward William Hohl.

who has a reputation of being one

of the hest caterers to hungry Elks

in the state. Steward Hohl's menu

was par excellent and he was highly

complimented by all who were for

tunate enough to partake of the good things. The Elks are arranging for

a large class to be initiated in the

AS USUAL ATTEND

Traffic to the state fair from Mck-

ing county was not as beaut this

year as last, and the transportation

companies today did not carry over

one-half the people for the third day

of the fair that they did last year.

The Ohio Electric sold 228 tickets

Wednesday morning, the Pennsyl-

vania railway 150 and the B & O.

50. Of course several hundred will

probably drive over in automobiles

It is possible that the attendance

is diminshed by a tightening of the

and scores left during the afternoon.

THE STATE FAIR

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NOT AS MANY

were initiated into the mysteries of

**NEWSPAPER MAN** 

Five-room double house on High st.; not modern, \$10 per month. Inquire 27 W. North street, or Auto phone 7047. \$2.1-3t Six rooms and bath at 78 Columbia atreet; borgain for quick buyer; good renting proposition. Fied B. Rich-ards, No. 2 Orpheum bidg. 8-31-3t\*

Iwo furnished rooms with bath; three rooms for light housekeeping; one store room, linguire at 275 E. Main Good 7-room modern house on Eim-wood ave.; one-third cash, the re-mainder at 5%. Moore & Son, Trust bldg. 8-18-d-tf Six-room house: North Newark. Will O'Bannon, 666 W. Main street, Auto-phone 6166. 7-28tf

Six-room cottage, good condition, \$-room house, also lot. Inquire on premises at 88 N. Williams. 8-17 dtf

Furnished rooms with board; also table boarders. Mrs Dadswell, 40 E. Locust street, Auto phone 3403 9-13t\* My residence, 115 Elmwood avenue; a bargain for quick buyer. Dr. W. W. Harrington. 8-18tf

Nine-room house; every modern con-venience; hardwood floots; kitchen range stoves, etc. Call at 315 N. Fourth street. 9-1-3t\* Six-room modern house, No. 86 Eleventh street, also 8-room modern house with lot or one or two acres ground, Graville street. Inquire D. C. Walker, Auto phone 4536. 8-11-tf Furnished front room with bath, \$1.25, Inquire of 192 Elmwood ave., phone 1128, 8-31-3t

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS Fifty tons Sucrene dairy feed. Ask for price. C. S. Osburn & Co., In-

diana street, both phones. Five hundred bushels choice timothy seed, also blue grass, red top and Orchard grass. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, both phones 9-1-tf

Choice timothy seed, Old Process oil meal, dairy feeds, fertilizers and wire fencing. Tenney & Morgan, 20 wire fencing. Tenney & Morgan, 20 Canal street. 8-15-M-W-S-16t\*

One 40-ft, steel windmill derrick with 8-ft, wheel, also large storage tank and air pump, Inquire D. C. Walker, Auto phone 4536. 9-1-d-ff.

gas cooking stove, sold very cheap. 177 West Main street. 9-1-3t\*

All or part of household furniture, at 35 North First street, also pony and buggy. Inquire 35 N. First, Autophone 4551. 9-1d3t One 1911 Ford roadster; one house and lot; will trade for team. Inquire at 103 N. Fourth st. 8-31-3t\*

Ider mill, now running at Wilson schoolhouse, 3½ miles southeast of Newark. Tuesdays and Fridays. Small or large quantities delivered. Phone, Farmer 377. 8-31-6t\*

House furniture, including piano. Inquire 85 Hudson. Auto phone 3610. 8-31d3t

Strong, well made one-horse carriage, Columbus make, late model: single set harness. Phone 6259 Auto or 123 Maholm street. \$-31-3t\*

One horse; two wagons; two sets har-ness, all for \$35 for quick buyer. J. G. Kissell, rear 117 Jackson street, Auto phone 3646.

Fine large home grown peaches for canning, full bushels; cheap. Welch Bros. Grocery, No. 1 Granville street, Both phones. 8-3itf band boys and enjoy an excellent

One davenport, also Edison phono-groph, both in good condition: cheap if sold soon. Inquire E. D. Kelley, 198 Central ave. 8-31-3t\*

Cheap: one high hookkeepers' desk in good condition. Can be seen at Newark Coal Co.'s office, Stansberry street. 8-27d6t

"Licking Brand" Creamery Butter. Ask your grocer.

### FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Four year old pacing mare: a good chance for speed. J. S. Fink, East Main street, third house East Bolen

Lost between Newark and Johnstown or in Newark, one Greuen open faced watch. Will pay \$5 reward. Robert T. Scott, Cambridge, O. 9-1d3t\*

Pockethook with 3 silver dollars, 30c change, between Inter-City Tea Co, and Conrad's grocery, Return 69 Chestnut, Reward, 9-1-3t

ady's black pocketbook containing an opal ring, key and some change. Reward for return to Advocate. 8-31-d-3t\*

At Buckeye Lake, gold filligree hat pin, set with rhmestone. Reward if returned to 56 N. Fifth street. 8-313t

#36 REWARD.

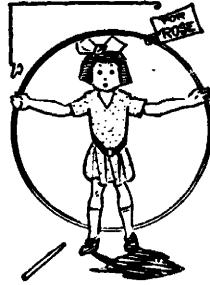
A large bay horse and buggy with automobile back and top in Hebron. Friday morning. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of same notify C. Gockenbach, Hebron, O. 8-31-31\* Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pln. Finder leave at office and re-celve reward. 8-31d3t\*

**SOCIAL SESSION** 

are no children.

Divorce Petition. Florence E. Martin asks for a separation from her husband, Charles E. Martin, in a petition filed in prohate court Wednesday. She recites that they were married at Watseka. III., Dec. 11, 1996, and that he deserted her Sept. 1, 1907 and she has never heard from him since. There

WHAT IS IT?



What child's name?

Answer to Tuesday's puzzle. Scotch. Try Murius Rys Memody for Red. By Smythe & Smythe, her attorneys. Weak, Watery Eyes and translated Rystees. 3-2 Wed 6;

girl for general housework at once. Mrs. Dadswell, 40 E. Locust street, Auto phone 3403. 9 1-5t\*

Girl for general housework; no wash-ing or froning; good wages. Call Auto phone 1763, 9-1-3t\*

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Good man to take over my shoe bustness; account sickness will be unable to give it any attention for some time: fine opportunity for right party; call afternoons, E. L. Starr, 195 Elmwood avenue. 9-2d2t

News agents; m ist have \$10.00 secu-rity. Inquire News Stand, B. & O. station. 9-1d3t

experienced salesmen: money making proposition. Call 7 to 8 a. m., 5 to 8 p. m. A. R. Morrison, Star hotel. 8-31-3t\*

Experienced wood working machine hands on shaper, mortiser, and universal wood worker. Three months work, Eight hours per day. Apply to The G. C. Kuhlman Csr. Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 3-21dit

#### WANTED-HELP AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED.

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8-28—9-1, 2, 3, 4

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Three or four rooms and bath for man and wife. Must be near square.

Auto phone 3530. 9-1-3t

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Small second hand cash register. Nor-ton's Book Store. 9-2-2t

WANTED—FARMS.
Wanted to rent a farm 50 to 150 acres suitable for gardening or farming on the shares: good references if required. Address Perry Gardner, R. F. D. 4, Box 5-A, Cambridge, Ohio. 9-1d5t

INFORMATION WANTED

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Blanche Ware or Cora Thompson, who lived on North 11th street in 1901 or Dixon of Zanesville 111 Main street, please address Mrs. Dancrit care Advocate. 9-1d5t\* care Advocate.

Free business course to young man willing to work short time each day. Call at Newark Business College, or phone 1692. 9-1-6t

Your clocks to repair: called for and delivered. Send postal to F. A. Loar, 31 Walnut street, city. 9-1d1mo

On and after Sept. 1, 1914, I will not be responsible for any debts con-tracted by Jennie O. Williams. Floyd M. Williams. 9-1-2t\*

Dressmaking to do at home; prices reasonable. Call in person at 42 Madison ave., or phone, Auto 5236.

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Everyone to know E. H. Camp sells good domestic and furnace coal.
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#### WANTED-POSITIONS

Wanted to wash dishes in a restau-rant or hotel, tall at 2.6 W. Main street. 9-2d3t\* Work on farm by Roumanian; don't speak English, John Roman, 140 North street. 9-243t\*

Work as housekeeper in private family or hotel. Inquire 381 Wehrle ave. Auto phone 6220. 2-1d3t\*

Work on farm by foreigner, speaks English. Nick Roman, 140 North street. 8-21-34\*

Work by competent woman as cham-bermaid or dishwasher. Inquite 17% W. Church street. 8-21d2t\*

baition on a farm by an experienced hand, desire a tenant house. Inquire 384 Woods ave. 8-21-3t

AUTICE OF APPLICATYPN POR REMOVAL
James W. Fitzsimmons, a licensee to
traffic in intoxicating liquous, whose
place of business is now located at
the Southeast corner of Canal and
First streets has filed application with
this Hogard requesting its consent to
remove its place of business to the
Northeast corner of Canal and First
streets.

Northeast corner or annual streets.

In testimony whereof, we have hereunto atta hed our official signatures this first day of September, 1914

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Officer of Larason, Members

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Oliver C. Latason, Secretary. 1t

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Court of Common Pleas
Edith Dacey, Plaintiff,
Scorge Daces, Defendant
The defendant, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed by petition in the Common Pleas Court of Lieking Counts, O' to, praining to be diverced from the defendant, on the grounds of adulters and gross neglect of duty. Said polition will be for hearing after six weeks from the secund day of September, 1914

lember, 1914

#### purse strings and a desire to wait for the big Licking county fair which

OF NEWARK BOARD OF EDUCA-TION WILL BE ECONOMY IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Increase in Salary Refused-Approprintion for Coming Year is Reduced.

short session Tuesday evening, al-dowed a number of bills, employed Thursday of August next year. Mrs. one new grade teacher, transacted Samantha Berry of New Salem, was routine business and adjourned to chosen by acclamation as president meet again on the regular meeting of the association and U. S. Eldes

Dewey were present. After minutes and wife of Columbus; Colson and of the last meeting had been read Sebury Linville of Columbus; W. and approved the following bills flays Linville and sister, Mrs. Daisy side streets for driving if possible on were allowed:

Co., \$8.17.

\$12.00. Phil Vogelmeier, hauling and

freight, \$33.38. Evans Supply Co., .81. Ohio Light and Power Co., \$2.52.1

W. J. Handel, labor, \$23.40. N. Emmert, teaming and labor, W. H. Mazey Co., dry goods,

flint, \$15.00. Norris & Webb, lumber, \$22.50. A. G. Spalding & Bros., \$3.60. A. L. Norton Co., \$8.15.

Elliot Hardware Co., \$20.14.

Coulter-McKay Co., \$16.98. John J. Carrol, \$1.80. The last six bills were for supplies

eral playgrounds of the city. communication was laid on the of Findlay. table and the secretary requested to Richland township should get day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. so notify the Labor Assembly.

unable to be present at the meeting good one and would be a credit not on account of an engagement watch only to the citizens of Richland but called him out of the city, notified to the entire surrounding country. the board members by a communica-tion of the resignation of Miss Edith Brown of the Riverside school and recommended the appointment of Miss Isabelle Conrad, daughter of the late Charles Conrad, a former board member, at a salary of \$400 per year. Miss Conrad was appointed to fill the position.

Mrs. Mary Stasel, ianitress of the Mill street school asked for an increase of pay. Owing to the fact that \$6,000 was "chopped off" the amount asked by the board to meet current expenses this year it was thought best not to grant any advances in the matter of salaries.

Supt. Wilson Hawkins, Principal er were each allowed \$25 salary as school examiners. The examiners reported \$27.70 collected as fees from applicants who had taken the examinations.

Superintendent of supplies and reton for \$22. The former was given be received at any other time. the contract.

A request was made to keep White Athletic Field open a few weeks

longer than had been intended so ASK MERCHANTS that tennis players could use the courts. The board granted the request but stated that supervision of the field would have to be furnished gratis as it was now necessary to begin retrenchments along all lines.

#### BEECH WOODS.

The Linville reunion was held at the home of the late Joseph Linville Wednesday Over 150 were present. the tall pines in front of the house. The board of education held a of which all partook. Ice cream and night, Tuesday, September 15.

Members W. C. Christian, W. E. from a distance were Clint and Ham Miller, S. W. Haight and Clerk J. K. Linville, of Delaware; B. C. Ortman Weians and children of Columbia Reinbold Plumbing & Heating City, Ind.; James Linville and family of Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. H. Jones, 3 dozen brooms, Gamble of Bucyrus; Ben and David JOHNSTOWN R. D. No. 4 Linville of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Curt L. Berry of Lancaster; Rev. W. H. McDaniel of Rushville and Rev.

A. P. Aller of Pleasantville. The Kerlin's home coming was Thursday. About 800 people were Sunday. thère. Music was furnished by the Rushville band and selections by the home Sunday from their visit with 1.73. school. The principal speakers were Lawyer Bros, 6 gallons flexo Rev. M. V. Dick of Marietta, O., int, \$15.00. Simon Thomas and B. F. Price, of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Divon were in Lancaster, and short addresses by former teachers. At the noon hour a basket dinner was spread under the trees. Many who had not seen each other in forty years were brought together before a table that would have been envied by the crownand paraphernalia used on the sev- ed heads. Roy and Lloyd Tobias of A communication was next read crowd with a revolving camera which Thursday until Sunday. from the Labor Assembly which was will be three feet in length. Among in the form of a resolution adopted a few visitors out of the county were daughter Helen of Homer spent Sunby that body, requesting the board Mrs. John Moore of Piqua, O., Elmer day with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dixon. of education to recommend the pur- Morrow of South Berne, Sam Ferplies only from those stores display- Groveport, J. D. Friesner of Lancas- Logan Barrick and family. ing a union card. As the board ter, Mrs. W. A. Keys of Columbus, takes no stand recommending the E. L. Jones of Granville, Viola P. purchase of books or supplies, the Garrison of Vanatta, Will Swinehart

ready and have a home coming next Ray Dixon. Supt. Wilson Hawkins who was year. The movement would be a

#### WYOMING VALLEY.

Mrs. Joseph Sebring and Mrs Glassmire of Newark spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hissong Sunday evening. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman spent Saturday night and Sunday with D. P. Hall. Mr. Glen Wright spent a couple of

days with Floyd Van Voorhis. Mr. James Buchanan took Sunday dinner with Mr. C. G. Walker. Miss Elma rtz spent last with Mrs. David Berger.

Mrs. E. W. Hissong and Mrs. Paul O J. Barnes and Prof. W. E. Paint- Bannan spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Aleck Frazier of Newark. Mrs. C. G. Walker is much improved at this writing.

#### NOTICE TO PARENTS.

Newark public schools will open pairs Frank Handel, informed the on September 8th. By resolution of larger number than was ever enrollboard that the new annex of the Con- | the Board of Education, passed in | ed in our local High school. Severa rad building should be wired for September 1913, beginners are refire bells and gongs. He submitted ceived but once in the year. All two bids which he had received, one children coming six years of age by from the Newark Electric company April 1. 1915. may enter during the and Sophia Trump in the High for \$14.50 and one from A. N. Ban- week of the opening. They will not school, and Nellie Nethers, Lottie WILSON HAWKINS.

Superintendent of Schools. 3t-29-31-2

TO DECORATE ON LABOR DAY, SEP. 7

Every merchant who is friendly to organized labor is requested to display Old Glory at his place of business on Labor Day. At no time in A basket dinner was spread under the history of our country is there a better time or greater need of the display of our flag than at the present time. The greatest, best and most beautiful emblem of the grandest na. TWO BALLOTS tion on earth.

> "Then up with the flag, Let it float on the breeze."

Owners or drivers of automobiles are respectfully requested not to park their cars on the streets around the public square, and to use the out-Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7. Labor Day Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barrick spent Thursday with Mr. D. Snyder and

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Belt visited his held in Amos Winegardner's woods brother Mr. E. J. Belt of Centennial

J. L. Cullison and wife returned

Utica Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jennie Lanes of Condit and Mrs. Lulu Disbennett of Harmony spent Tuesday with Mrs. M. D. Sny

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dixon were in Johnstown Saturday afternoon. Miss Frances Cheek near Johns-Lancaster, took a picture of the town visited Miss Verie Fry from

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sellers and chase of all school books and sup- rier of Lancaster, N. J. Lincoln of spent Saturday with his son Mr. Mr. Charles Rarrick of Newark

> F. B. Belt made a business trip to Newark, Monday.
>
> Messrs. Hugh McClurg and Virgil
> Smith near Johnstown spent atur-

> Miss Alverda Crotinger called on Mises Wave and Pearl McClurg Sunday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bash were New ark visitors, Saturday, W. E. McClurg made a business

trip to Johnstown, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Powers called on Mr. N. V. Bash and family,

#### UTICA.

The Social Service league met Motday evening at the Covenanter church for the purpose of selecting a course of entertainmen the public this coming year.

Several from here are expecting to attend the State Fair at Columbus this week.

The public schools of our village opened Monday with all fifteen teachers reporting for duty. Over 450 were enrolled the first day, 97 of whom were in High school. Four more will enter High school this week bringing the total to 101, a new teachers have been employed for the present year, of whom are A. G. Clinger, Prin.; Mary Bricker Vandervort, and Mona Donahey in

the grades. The fourth and last quarterly conference of the M. E. church will meet Friday evening of this week at the church. Communion will be held Sunday morning, Rev. Dr. Phil-

pot, District Supt. officiating. The foot-ball boys of our village met in the school building Monday afternoon to talk over the present situation. The outlook is fine f r a

## Theatres

Auditorium Tonight. Do not miss the big amateur performance at the Auditorium Theater tonight. Large crowds are attending these performances and they have found them very entertaining. Several of Newark's best known amateurs have signed up to appear in the contest tonight and you are assured of a pleasing contest. In conjunction with this performance the usual run of high class photo-plays will be

Max Asher the popular Joker comedian in a joker farce comedy enti-tled, "That's Fair Enough." in this film Mr. Asher is supported by Louise Fazenda and Bob Vernon and the entire company of Joker comedian. Max Asher has long been regarded as the premier comedian in motion picture and in this film he appears in a part that exactly fits bis talents.

"In the Days of Old" an Eclair photo play in which all the actors are children. The novelty of all child actors is sure to appeal to

Phillips Smalley, Louis Weber in Rex\_photo drama, "Behind the "This film is a powerful photo! production. The Animated Weekly, the newsy

happenings of the past week. These photo-plays make up an exrelient program and with the amateur performance it will mean one hig evening of fun and entertain-

Anditorium Sonn,

Annette Kellerman "The Perfect Woman" in the spectacular pictorial triumph "Neptune's Daughter" is coming to the Auditorium theater This film production is the prestest photo-play ever produced

This film has played to the most remarkable business that any feature film has ever enjoyed. This photoproduction played at the Hartman Theater, Columbus, Ohio for four consecutive weeks, and the attendance at every performance was the capacity of the house.

#### CAPT. REESE OF **DENISON SQUAD** IMJURED IN FALL

Granville, Sept. 2. While picking peaches from the top of a stepladder today, Dave Reest, captain of the Dealson university lootball team for the approaching season, fell and suffered several badly torn ligaments in university will be met at Granville within a month and it is hoped Reese will be in shape for the game.

#### FOR NEW POPE. AND NO RESULT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS IT LEGRAM) Paris, Sept. 2.—A Rome dispatch to the Havas agency quotes the Giornale d'Italia as saving that in two ballots taken at the papal conclave yesterday, Cardinal Peter Maffi, archbishop of Pisa, had thirty votes, indicating the firmness of his

#### Peaches for Canning

Choice varieties of yellow and white freestone peaches in the orchard at Evergreen Farm owned by H. C. and E. J. Price on the Welsh Hills road five miles northwest of Newark. This week Elberta, Kalamazoo and Old Nixon free will be in prime condition for canning. Telepbone Farmer 297. 8-31-d-3L\*

## ■ Abe Martin ■



Let's all join th' good roads movement an' begin by mendin' our own ways. Wherever ther's a court-house th' jail is hard by.

Read the Want Columns tonight

#### **APPOINTMENTS** ON B. & O. ROAD ARE EFFECTIVE

C. V. Lewis, freight claim agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, after the elbow of his left arm. Cincinnati asked for relief and is appointed special representative of the (reight) claim department. He will retain work in connection with the Central States Dispatch fast freight line vouchers, payrolls, expenses of traffic associations, and the settlement of freight claims paid prior to September 1.

B. M. Waldron, freight claim agent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railway, has been promoted to succeed Mr. Lewis. Mr. Waldron entered the service of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton September 1, 1908, as chief clerk in the freight claim department and was advanced to the head of that department February 1, 1909.

These appointments were effective September 1.

#### HOMER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Roden pent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stouts and attended the meeting at Wesley Chapel, Sunday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Totten and

family and Ray Weaver attended the Berger reunion Thursday. Mr. Snair and daughter Vern and Mrs. Ira Snair spent Monday at Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Crales Edman attended the Grange picnic at Centennial Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Sanders and two children of Delaware were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Edman Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Coburn and family are visiting relatives at Zanesville for a few days,

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Van Roden entertained Saturday evening Mrs. Mary Hall and sister of Newark and mother Mrs. Bash

Mr. and Mrs. Will Edman and family and Z. F. Allbaugh spent Thursday at the Berger reunion. Mrs. Angle Bell and daughter Clara were Utica visitors Saturday

Read the Want Columns tonight.

#### CASTORIA For Infants and Children



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#### ALEXANDRIA.

Mrs. Harry Hubbard, and daughter Francis, of Edison were guests. Mrs. Anna Fondo (Granville sport). Mrs. D. P. Burch delighter for Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard has Thursday of the Jorge of nor of a terrolated the choir of the

spending the week with relatives in Mr. Dattor.

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their hom in Joliet Ind. Tuesday were wests of Miss Anna Smith of last week. Miss Laura Boyd of Cincinnatti who has been visiting her mother

Mrs. Ira Boyd returned home last Mr. and Mrs. Milton Forsythe are the Church of Christ on Sunday oven-jorough home last week,

weeks with friends in your returned and runny thus at thoughts at the airlat the hor

onicos Miscosomoral Smith. Miss Florence Cabbare is visiting Miss Evalyh dones of Allertown, their come on East dain street on of the Call Miss State of Calling compliment to Roy. Mr. Shearer and relatives in Columbus this work. Dus, and Mrs. W. J. Cash spent his wind. Music. social conversation. 1. B. Chadrages on Bucyrus was the Thursday at the home of the latter's second with a limebook were the guest of his mother Mrs. Anna Chad-Janighter, Mrs. W. H. Monroe held patures of the evening Rev. and Newark, [Jersey.

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Ella Garner in Lansing, Mich., last who have been spending a few weeks. The Misses Mable and Myrtle Miss Edie Moshik spent Monday! at the home of the Termer's parents 18a (Ne. and Miss Isabelle Welters'. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Irwin, returned to of Columbus, and Wilmer Isab Cle.

last Monday evening.

The M. E. church members joined Suste were goests at the S. H. Rose- Wr. and Mrs. Chas Harding of Cl veland spent teresting and impressive talks were well this work,

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Thursday at Buckeye Law with the guests of Mrs. Harry Castrell of Columbus was following officers being chosent B. T. Gelger and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. God Stewart, Mr. and the guest of Toylor Rishop last week. Burch president: Mrs. Adele Burch, Mr. and Mrs. God. Stewart. Mr. and the guest of the reason was a control despetational. The Mrs. M. W. Johnson. of Newgra, it Mrs. George Marshall and sister of servetary and treasoner. On Labor were guests of Prof. Dannell and Newgra, or visiting at the home of Day. 1915, their first mosting will be

After a pleasant the Kings Languer's Club at her greats of the former's sister, Mrs. Goe's the Disser Heavy Corken-, and Mrs. Fox then returned Saturday to his home guests at the M kinney home the past

> Mr. and Mrs. leptiley Taylor were was a guest of resulted to Johnstovin, Sunday, owing to linely a few dr the smalen death of the latter's broth- | Mrs. McKinner, Mr. Osear Prott. Mr. Hideon Wilson and deviation Newark Sonday

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last Thursday and Friday at the siven by Revs. J. F. Kamith T. N. Mrs. Taylor is the guest of her son. Mrs. Limes Cush, Mr. Leo Cush and homes of his sisters, Mrs. A. D. Mil-Madden and T. B. Shearer, while the Jir. George Taylor and lamily. Mrs. Frink Doursam and children ler and Mrs. E. N. Graves. Singing of clif time songs gave an in- A little danguter was born August spent the just week on the Cush

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#### ST. JOE ROAD.

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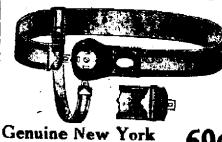
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THE ADVENTURER.

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THE SOLDIER.

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#### News in Brief

MASONIC CALENDAR Acms Lodge, F. & A. M., 554 Thursday, September 10, 7:30 p

. Regular. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Spetember 4, 7:30 p. m. Warron Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

Monday, September 7, 7:30 p. m. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 84, K. T. Tuesday, September 8, 7:30 p. m.

Order of the Red Cross.

Bigelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7.

Wednesday, September 2, 7:30 p. m. Regular.

There will be no meeting of the Moose Lodge Thursday night on account of field day at Buckeye Lake. F. E. Slabaugh, dictator. 9-2-1t

Azda Program Tomorrow. "The Gypsy Talisman."—Bio.
"They Bought a Hoat."—Lubin.
"The Jungle Samaritan."—Selig.

Lyric Theater, Thursday, Sept. 3. "The Spy," with William Worthington, Herbert Rawlinson, Edna Morrison, Edward "Alexander," Rex De Rosselli and Edna Hall. 4 reel.—

KITCHENETTE moved to the Arcade Annex. 2-3t

Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. For prompt deliveries call Auto noon at 2:30 o'clock. Every mem-Phone 1318, or Bell 741-R. Office ber is urged to come as the meeting 36 1/2 W. Main, opposite Advocate of-4-16dtf

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Christian Union Picnic.
The North Newark Christian

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Union will picnic in Moundbuilders' Park, Thursday afternoon. Special car will leave the church at 1 p. m. and a special car will meet it at the Interurban depot. A special invitation to all Christian Union people especially to attend, and all others who wish to attend will be welcomed. Bring your lunch and eat supper on the ground. 9-1d2t\*

"THE WARD'S CLAIM," a Vitagraph drama at the GRAND tonight.

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Special-Friday and Saturday. Fine fancy peaches for canning. \$1.40 to \$1.60 per bushel. Ghiloni Bros., 21 North Fourth street.

Fallsburg Grange Picnic. The Fallsburg Grunge will hold a picule at Rain Rocks, Saturday, September 5th. O. C. Larason of this city is billed to speak on the Educational and Social features of the Grange.

Takes New Position. Fred Woodcock, for a number of

years head salesman at the J. Gleichauf company has resigned his position and taken a similar one with ing grantor's natural life. the new furniture firm of Sperry & Harris in North Park place.

ark people were concerned, was Negark, \$2,390 tried before Mayor Bighee Wednesday but the suit was dismissed at the request of Attorney Horner for \$4,000, the plaintiff who charged collusion among the witnesses. He told the court that their testimony on the \$1, etc. witness stand was not the same as that told him before the trial started. Attorney H C. Ashcraft represented the defense.

Picute Tomorrow. A picule for children and their parents will be held at the White Athletic Field Thursday, and

including a couple of ball games and while there is no set program SUFFRAGISTS all a good time. Fill your backets, take the little ones and enjoy an outing tomorrow on White Field.

All Readers Picase Notice. The attention of all readers is ininvited to the article "Will You Help?" in the first column of the editorial page of today's Advorate.

Police Court Light. Two drunks and three hoboes, the latter sent in by Patrolman Richter visitors who attended the exposition who raided a freight car, drew fines heard arguments for and against the in police court Wednesday. The proposed suffrage amendment. Advofreight car lodgers were given min- cates of the amendments and those utes to leave town,

Lucious Plums. William H. Butler of Central avenue, brought to the Advocate office some of the most lucious peach plums that have been seen in this community this season. The tree from which they were plucked, is

loaded down with the fruit and the crop also is unusually abundant. Some Fine Peaches. Mrs. E. B. English of 178 South

Fourth street is harvesting some fine peaches this week, the fruit being unusually perfect and well developed. Samples of the fruit sent to the Advocate editorial department measured ten inches in circumfer-

Missionary Society. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will meet with Mrs. T. O. Johnson, 19 Granville street, Thursday afteris of special interest. Bring mite

boxes and dues. Election of officers

# HEROIC DEATH

Copenhagen, via London, Sept. 2. following account by an eyewitness of the death of Prince Frederick William of Lippe at Liege: "On all sides our detachment was surrounded by Belgian troops who were gradually closing in for the purpose of exterminating us. At the prince's command we formed a circle eight German officers. General Leman von deep, maintaining a stubborn defense. At length a strong division arrived to support us The prince raised himself from a kneeling position and turned to the standard bearer who lay prone beside him covering the standard with his body.

ering the standard with his body.
"Raise the standard," commanded the prince, "so we may be recognized by our friends."

"The standard bearer raised the flag, waiving it to and fro. This action immediately brought upon the standard bearer and the prince a violent fusillade. The standard was shot away and at the same moment the prince was struck in the chest

### ZEPPELINS ARE TAKING ACTIVE PART IN FIGHT

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Sept. 2.—A despatch to ies instead. Nothing but business the Express from Geneva, says that houses on Monday. Ice Handlers a new Zeppelin, which has been rushed to completion at Frederickshafen, flew over Lake Constance yesterday and later left to replace Zeppelin No. 7, which was captured by the French at Badonviller, near Lorraine frontier.

A despatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Antwerp reports that another Zeppelin flew over Ant-Leaves Columbus 6:00 p. m. for werp last night. It was fusilladed Dennison and intermediate stations. and cannonaded but with what result is not stated in the despatch.

# DEATH CLAIM

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus, Sept. 2.—Because the war has rendered communication with European countries almost impossible. the state industrial conomission has been forced to hold up the payment of a death claim to the widow of Mesie Chirila, a Roumanian laborer, who was killed near Butler, O., recently while working for a railway bridge contractor. The widow and her three dependent children are somewhere in the war zone and the commission has been unable to verify certain information about the dependents that is 6.2: Harrison, 8.4: Hartford, 7.: Jerrequired by the compensation laws.

## The Courts

Real Estate Transfers. Rosa Joseph to Harry H. Baird lot in Pataskala, \$12 per month dur-Leroy F. Tenny to Anianda M

ark, \$1,025. R J. Francis as administrator, to William H. Lane, inlot No. 5528.

son, 100 acres in Franklin township, Sarah M Devine to George L Schaller, part of lot No. 28, Newark,

Appeinted Administrator. Ralph Norpell has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Charles F. Rockey of Union L C Sparks to officiate.

Charged With Assault.

## HAVING A DAY AT STATE FAIR

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Sept. 2.- Today was "suf-

frage" day at the Ohio State Fair and opposed to giving to women the right to vote have headquarters on the fair grounds and representatives of each faction have been busy distributing literature.

The principal speakers on today's program were Mrs. Lafollette of Wisconsin and Miss Lucy Price of Cleveland. Mrs. Lafollette is an ardent supporter of woman suffrage while Miss Price holds opposite views. The pageant illustrating the pro-

gress of good roads in Ohio, again appeared on the grounds today and will be repeated tomorrow.

James R. Garfield, Progressve candidate for governor, and Arthur L. Garford, Progressive candidate for United States senator were expected to attend the fair today.

The state Grange opened a two days' meeting today. There was a good attendance at the first session.

## TURKEY AND SOON CONFLICT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

London, Sept. 2.—A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company, conveys a semi-official statement to the effect that in well informed circles in St. Petersburg the opinion is expressed that war be-The Hanover Courier prints the tween Turkey and Greece is now only a question of two or three days. Numerous Turkish troops, the dispatch states, have landed on the shores of Asia Minor, at Smyrna, while at Chatalja and to the east of Scutari fortifications are being feverishly thrown up under the direction of Sanders will command the second Ottoman army and Enver Bey will be commander-in-chief.

## FOR NEW KEITH THEATRE TODAY

Ground was broken on the South Third street canal tract Wednesday afternoon for the excavation for the new Keith theatre which will be con-structed by W. B. Mount and his associates. The negotiations for the purchase of the land were completed everal weeks ago, and the actual operations were delayed while changes were made in the plans which were originally prepared for the site in the rear of the Warden Hotel, later secured by the Ohio Electric for a new interurban station.

The new theatre will be 50 feet by 62 feet frontage on Third street. The front will be three stories high, and apartment flats will occupy the two upper stories. There will be a store room 50 feet in length on each side of the entrance, and the front will be designed to present a very handsome appearance.

## TAX RATES ARE ANNOUNCED BY THE COMMISSION

The tax rates for the various taxing districts of the county have been agreed upon by the budget commission, Auditor James Hursey, Mayor R. C. Bigbee and president of the board of education, W. C. Christian. Nearly all townships asked for an increase and where possible it was granted.

Following are the new rates: Newark city, 13 mills. Hebron illage, 9.8 mills. Kirkersville village, 9.8 mills. Utica village, 11.3 mills,

In none of the townships did the rate reach 10 mills, the following being allowed by the budget commission: Benuington, 8.2; Bowling Green, 9.; Burlington, 6.3; Eden, 6.8; Etna, 7.2; Fallsbury, 9.5; Franklin, 7.8; Hopewell, 7.7; Granville, 5.9; Hanover, sev, 9: Liberty, 6.8: Licking, 6.8; Lima. 9.3; Madison, 8.; Mary Ann. 9.3; McKean, 6.8; Monroe, 14. Newark, 55; Newton, 63; Perry, 75; St. Albans, 78: Union, 5.6. Washington, 5.5.

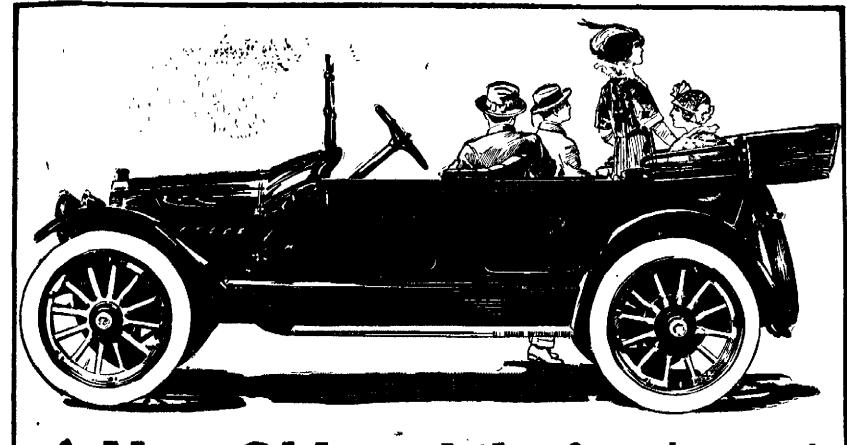
#### CIVILIAN BARON IN LONDON IS ARRESTED TODAY

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Sept. 2.—Baron Lewis con Horstof Coburz, Germany, was charge of espionage and placed in Handle Claud arrested in London today on the Noah Effinger to Lynniy B. Wil. a presoner of war.

Baron von Horst has extensive hop Homsvine interests in California He is a Indianapolis brother of Clement von Horst, and Columbia married a daughter of D. J. Partullo Cleveland of New York,

Warriage Licenses. Ray Priest, 22, and Mary A. Chil-cott, 16, both of Fredonia, O. Rev

"Reep cool" is the favorite advice



# A New Oldsmobile for \$1285

#### Come In and See This Car

This year there is a new Oldsmobile. Naturally it springs, balanced stands where all Oldsmobiles of past years have stood -in that small group of leaders, five or six at the most, which have constantly made surpassing quality the all-important consideration.

For the past two years there has been an insistent call for a smaller, lighter Oldsmobile, with the characteristic completeness and refinement of the big Oldsmobile "Six."

At last it is accomplished. The new Oldsmobile is now ready for your inspection. You are invited to call and mark the difference between this car and the host of ordinary machines that sell for almost the price of this Oldsmobile masterpiece.

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When this new "Four" was announced only a few months ago, a price of \$1350 was decided upon and so advertised. But the demand was underestimated. The tremendous ovation that greeted the new car meant only one thing: Big Quantity Production. Building in thousands where it was thought hundreds would suffice, a price of \$1285 can be afforded. This saving of \$65 gces to you, where it justly belongs.

This is a genuine Oldsmobilein construction, in finish, in completeness of detail and equipment. It is an aristocrat in appearance and performance.

#### True Oldsmobile Quality

inder Cur in America" through a edge to clutch pedal. reducing glass and you see the new Oldsmobile "Four." You will Deep, luxurious upholfind the same grace and beauty stering and long easy

that characterizes the Oldsmobile "Six," reproduced in this new car of 112-inch wheel base.

#### Delco-Equipped

The Delco starting and lighting system leaves nothing to be desired in electrical equipment. It has been adopted as standard equipment on cars costing twice as much as this, yet the Oldsmobile "Four offers it at no extra cost. Circassian walnut woodwork

throughout. All instruments set flush in the dash, immediately under your hand -starter, lights, speedometer, eight-day clock,

#### Every Known Refinement

Comfort for the driver: Look at to The Greatest Six-Cyl- 201/2 inches from cushion Wide, 22-inch doors,

perfectly, absorb road shocks and vibration. Cast aluminum foot and running boards; extra large gasoline tank fastened to main frame in rear. Concealed tool box, standard tool

kit, tire pump and jack. Extra strong artillery wheels of solid hickory, twelve spokes front and rear, natural finish. Jiffy curtains; cape top with

boot; tire iron at rear. Shipping weight only 2485

pounds. Its low center of gravity makes it seem to "hug the ground," yet it has ample road clearance.

#### The Motor of Motors

American and European engineers agree to the unmistakably superior efficiency of the compact, small bore four-cylinder motor with overhead valves, for a car of this weight. The unit power plant of the new

Oldsmobile is of this modern type -four cylinders, measuring 31/2

The output of the "greatest six cylinder car in America" is being increased to meet the 1915 demand. Seven-passenger touring body type, \$2975. We will be glad to give you complete information on this wonderful car. pension. All valves are enclosed and all working parts covered. Here is a quiet motor with specially designed Oldsmobile silencer—a motor of great flexibility, equally delightful for city or country driv-

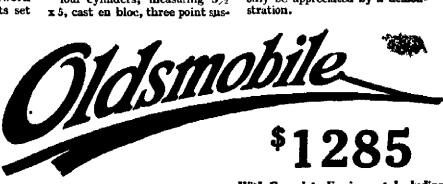
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a good time is in store for all who Gould in Squire Fletcher Scott's attend. Director Lloyd Millisor has pourt Wednesday harges Mrs. Anna 'Keep cool' arranged for several athletic events Buker of Union street with assault. of the iceman.

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township. A warrant sworn to by George Jowas

Earl B. Ward, 24, a bookkeeper of Columbus, and Idlian B. Johnston, 24, of the city. Dr F E Hal-

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You ought to get one-serges of all kinds, blacks, blues, browns, black and white checks, creyes in wool weaves, silks, poplins, eponges, stripes and solid color eponges.

Suits we are closing out. It will be dollars in wear to you to get one. Fall weight and winter weights,

Suits heavy enough for all winter wear, and just think of the price.....\$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00

### School Dresses You ought to Buy them now

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Miss Wooldridge, representing the Golden Fleece Yarns, will be here all week to give free lessons in crocheting and knitting. You can start a sweater or shawl, or a baby afghan or any fancy piece you want for this winter's wear and she will show you how to make it and give you a free lesson every morning and afternoon without any charge to you. You simply buy your own yarns and with her aid you can make a very beautiful knit piece at a little money.

### Chinese Wall Built Up Between Labor and Capital by Prejudice

Bu Former Postmaster General JOHN WANAMAKER

TREJUDICE AND MISUNDERSTANDING FORM THE MISSING LINK BETWEEN LABOR AND CAPITAL. A CHINESE WALL HAS BEEN BUILT UP BETWEEN THEM BY PREJUDICE, AND LABOR HAS TO BEAR THE LOSS RESULTING FROM THAT WALL AS WELL AS THE PROFIT. OF COURSE WORKINGMEN HAVE JUST AS MUCH RIGHT TO ORGANIZE AS HAS CAPITAL, BUT IT IS UNFORTUNATE THAT SO MANY POOR MEN CARRY CHIPS ON THEIR SHOULDERS. I BELIEVE IN UNIONS. ALL WEALTH IS EARNED BY LABOR. BUT WE MUST UNHITCH LABOR UNIONS FROM POLITICAL PARTIES. IT WILL HELP TO DO AWAY WITH THIS PREJUDICE.

Trade agreements are unsatisfactory in that there is responsibility on one side and none on the ot er. A better class of leadership is coming into trades unions, but they have suffered much from infer or leaders. Few labor organizations have worked for sty Anice at Press snything but to protect their wages and have re-

stricted their members from harning trades. They would do better to spen more doors to young a cha-

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## **NEW COMPANY** TO BUILD BLAIR **MOTOR TRUCKS**

**HULLERS AND SPREADERS** TO BE DISCONTINUED.

New Organization Not Yet Perfected but Plans are on Foot For Quick Action.

A deed has just been filed in the ecorder's office of Licking county taustering the property of the Blair deputacturing company to Carl Norpell as trustee for \$15,000 and other

This action is the first step towards the re-organization of the The old company is to remain in business long enough to close up its affairs and dispose of the finished clover hullers and Miller menure spreaders on hand. A new organization to be known as the Biair Motor Truck company is to be ormed for the sole purpose of building and selling Blair direct drive motor trucks. It is said that a large number of the stockholders of the old company will be interested in the new but that the new organization will include a number of people who have not been connected with the Blair Manufacturing Co.

The new organization has not been perfected but it is said that steps are on toot to obtain capital sufficient to put the new company upon a good

the Blair motor truck which has been on the market three years has proved to be a mechanical wonder, sion of the commanding officer, Major trucks are in use in many cities under various conditime and in every instance they have proved their worth. The company has never had a truck returned to the factory and the old demon-trater, the first truck built, is still doing splendid service here in Newark The Standard Oil company has several Blair trucks in use in he south. the Parmelee Transfer Company of Chicago is using several Blairs as is the Otis Eelevator comsany and other large concerns. The company is now building a double deck five ton truck for Philadelphia bassenger service and it is probable that this machine will be finished in time to participate in the Labor Day march here next Monday.

When the Blair was first put on the market other manufacturers smiled at the worm drive construction but several of them have since complimented the Blair by copying this type of construction. The main features of the Blair however can not be copied as they are protected

y the Blair patents. The new company which is soon o be organized will deal exclusively with the manufacture of Blair motor trucks and, sure of the success of the Blair machine the men behind the enterprise are confident of the success of the new company which will build and market it.

#### MARSHALL'S BODY WAS BURIED IN

Ves to raise the money to pay the bir al will fall upon the commissioners of Muskingum county, where the

#### WILL PAY FOR AUTOMOBILES TAKEN IN WAR

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM mandeered by military authorities them with all the powers at their schools attendance in some of the European countries command. Highway officials in the

partment todas Most of the tourists were given re- obligation to the law. eipts for their cars with the promise most cases off ements are not ex- Mrs. M. R. Catt last week. pected before the end of the war.

#### HARMONY.

and Mrs. W. A. W. iesen spent of Ad Me of Mrs. W. L. White at and more than the merchborhood at or the attraction this week. and Mrs. John Crouse aftender Mariana, remon at Mounders of Thesiles, and spent a . ' V smoot and Zanesville The lead errolf tempon was held

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sches all over when the rises in the morn-ing, who feels depressed most of the time, needs just the help that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can give her-new blood and stronger nerves.

The number of disorders that are caused by thin blood in amazing and most women are careless about the condition of their blood. Quickly the nerves are affected and the patient becomes irritable, worries over trifles, does not sleep as well as formerly and is not refreshed by rest. There may or may not be stomach trouble and heads he. This is a condition that calls for Dr. Williams Pink Pills, the non-alcohole tonic.

Give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and the first sign of new life will be noticed in your appetite. You will be lumgry by neal time. As the blood becomes enriched it feeds and soothes the comes enriched it feeds and soothes the lumgry by neal time. The tensor was received in bondon. irritated nerves, sleep becomes sounder some of the things that these tonic pills do. Try them for any trouble caused by thin blood.

The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenetady, N. Y., will mail free to any woman the booklet "Frun Talks to Your own diagnist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

## MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED AT BUTTE, MONT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS Butte, Mont, Sept. 2 Butte is under martial law by proclamation issued by Governor Samuel V. Stewart All saloons were ordered closed until further notice and i iblic gatherings were forbidden we hour permis-

Women will not be ermitted on the streets after 6 o'crock in the evening or before 6 o'clock in the morning. The courts are closed and cases of law violations will be used by the

Dan J. Donahue.

mulitia authorities. Court to be presided over by Major lesse B Roote, as adjutant general. No disturbnees thus far have occurred since the troops arrived

Major Donahue formilly notified the newspaper offices of the city last night that they were under censorship from midnight on.

# HAS REUNION:

(Special to The Advocate)

tendance Friday at the picnic given Zion, Thursday. to Miss Mary Stadden by her old

afternoon was spent by all in recall-ing events of the "by-gone days." An tained Sunday at the home of Nelson POTTER'S FIELD organization was effected by those Wilkin: Misses Rilla McLaughlin, present and officers were elected to Alta Neighbarger, Indus and Edith A telegram received by Undertakers arrange for the holding of a similar Oldaker, Myrtle and Susie Jones Bazler & Budlet from relatives of picnic next year. Those elected Lesta Neighbarger and Mrs. William William Marshall, killed last Friday night east of the city, advised the unnight east of the city, advised the undertakers that the efforts of the reladertakers that the efforts of the reladertakers. C. R. Wagner; treasurer, J. S. Adams

and asked that the body be was brought in and presented to Miss to needlework, after which refreshbrought in and presented to Miss ments were served. Nine members Stadden. The desk was the gift of were present. The next meeting will th commend Marshall's body was token of the love and friendship Sept. 10. her old pupils and friends, a small be at the home of Miss Delia Hawke, they bear her.

Miss Emma Reynard of Newark, Eden Monday night. is visiting with Mrs. E. A. LaRue

Washington and Burlington town- builders' park, Saturday. ship road officials have declared

Miss Ruth Neihel of Newark visit-

T. N. Dean is improving his premises with a liberal application of paint on his residence.

#### in an ignory and Surday. All **RESERVE BOARD** PRESSING WORK OF PREPARATION

Washington, Sept. 2 .- With the hope of opening the nation's new currency system for business by October 1, the federal reserve board to We allen Lengwelt and day continued to press work on the That with Mr. and great number of preliminary matters still to be disposed of. One task confronting the board is the selection of secretary H. Parker Willis, of in Newark and Dresden, New York, was said to have been offered the position

#### M c Men Mouser of On- MAYOR REFUSES PERMISSION FOR A "FREE" SHOW

finals. Allen Long, feet that the men would call upon the eversbods sout Thoreis and lusines men for money to make the exhibition profitable," said Mayor will Mr and Mrs 3 H Hage F Instantian as Big we, and I do not propose to see

DIE BRAVELY WITH THEIR MEN. AS PROVED BY LARGE PRO-PORTION IN LISTS

Names of These Have Been Received. and Next of Kin Notified of Casualtics.

[ASSOCIATED PHESS TELEGRAM] London, Sept. 2 -- The official

casualties suffered by the cavalry. brigade and of three of the divisions, less one brigade of the British force in France follows:

The report was received in London and more refreshing, you workes be-come less, your work lighter. These are the expenditionary force. the expenditionary force. As regards the men, as distinguish from officers, it is known

that a considerable proportion of the missing were wounded men who had been sent down country, and regarding whom particulars were not available at headquarters. Among the missing are included.

those who have not been accounted for, and the list may comprise prisoners not wounded and stragglers, as well as casualties,

The casualty lists as received include the names of officers only. The next kin have been informed. by telegraph and the names will be given out publicly tomorrowe It May take some little time yet to collect information as to the other ranks, but their names will be published when received and after their next kin have been informed.

Further reports of British casualties are expected with little delay.

#### PURITY

The Fallsbury Grange has issued invitations to all the neighboring Grange organizations to be present and participate with them in an all day meeting at Rain Rock, Saturday, Sept. 5. All members of these bodles are requested to meet there in time for the picuic dinner which will be served at noon. An interesting program has been prepared, which is announced to begin promptly at 1 p. m. Rev. Joseph Myers, of New Guirford, O., a well known Grange speaker, will deliver an address. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Hamilton and two sons, Stacy and Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton and son, Archie, and Miss Tracy, all of Coshocton, were guests of their cousin, Samuel M. Hamilton and family of this place Sunday.

WAR ON WEEDS Mr. and Mrs. Perry van William and Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of William Taylor of and children, and William Taylor of Purity, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Col-Utica, Sept. 2.-Notwithstanding ville of Long Run, were representathe rainy weather and muddy roads tives at the Van Winkle-Taylor re a fairly good sized crowd was in at- union in the Harris grove at Mt.

Members of the Berger family who pupils and friends. Owing to the attended their reunion in Berger Hol-inclement weather the picnic was low, last Thursday, were Frank Harheld in the Mound schoolhouse in- ris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry stead of the woods as originally in- McPeek and son, Raymond, and Henry Oldaker and family. The Purity After the needs of the inner man ball team engaged in a game of ball had been satisfied, a very pleasnat with the Berger Hollow team there.

Misses Arlie and Edith Reynolds entertained their embroidery club at The chmax of interest was reach the holy had ed when a handsome writing desk noon. Part of the time was devoted

Rev. Sutton of Utica, preached as Joseph Hobbs and family attended the Gregg reunion at Mound-

Eden and Rocky Fork and Long war on weeds, bushes, logs and Run Sunday schools picnicked at other menaces to good roads in their Rain Rock last Saturday. The in-Washington, Sept. 2.—Americans respective townships and are wag- clement weather of Friday and Satautomobiles were coming an aggressive campaign against urday forenoon prevented other

Mrs. Hugh Gardner returned to gan filing claims with the state de- other townships will do well to go her home in Newark after spending and do likewise, thus fulfilling their a week with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Van Wey.

Miss Indus Dush of Newark, is a that they would be reimbursed In ed with her grand parents, Mr. and guest of Misses Gladys and Sara Hamilton this week. Miss Muriel Evers is spending a

couple of weeks as a guest of her aunt. Mrs. Perry Van Winkle. J. T. Hughes had the misfortune to stumble over a chair on the porch at his home here Saturday night, and

received a fall that resulted in a broken collarbone for him. Purity is to have a ball park in a field belonging to Frank Harris. which the team has leased for that purpose. They expect to have it ready for the game Sunday...

Misses Indus Dush and Gladys Hamilton were guests of Miss Muriel Evers at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Perry Van Winkle, Monday.

#### CENTENNIAL.

Mr. S. W. Haas returned home Sunlas after a short vielt with relatives Misses Helen Lucas and Both Bob-

inson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. is onard Aispach from Wednesday till Friday, The Grange purple held last Thurs-

day nas well attended. In spite of the disappointment of not having any band music a good program was ren-The men made application to Mayor deted, including stort addresses by Bighes Weshesday for permission to Barry Caton, of National Steekman I loster called on give an exhibition on the streets on and Farmer, and Mr. Jordan superinis ther that, it being claimed that the tendent of schools, also music and red Show was to be displictely free, "I tations which were well enjoyed by Miss Elizabeth Neff spent Sunday

We and Mrs. Frank Overturf of Jerthe merchan's imposed upon in this wer, spent Wednesday night with Mr Missland at Mt Ver manner I refused to grant the rethe purnic Thursday Miss Mabel filler is visiting at the

With the except on of faults there home of her cousin Edith Koonty ore, it doesn't follow are mights few things in the world. Mrs. B n Wester is spending a few set in playing it is a of which we have more than we days with her daughter, Mrs. Wees Riley.

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